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Hongkong Toys

THERE are ominous indications that the next Hongkong product coming into the firing line of British industry is toys. Exports to Britain are now about \$20 million a year and the Colony is the largest exporter. British toy-makers are making two complaints: one exports are increasing and local manufacturers are copying British designs and underpricing them both in the Home market and British export markets.

The London Daily Mirror recently quoted one British importer, Mr. Harry Napier as saying: "Sure, I've sent toys to Hongkong to be copied. Everyone does it. It is just business, just a matter of getting an article at the lowest price. If Hongkong can provide it, fair enough."

THE newspaper also quotes examples of how locally-made products undercut their British counterparts, for example toy soldiers at half the price of British ones, toy cash registers at 3/6 against 5/11 for a similar British product, and a 3/2 doll which Britain cannot make under 5/3. These are significant differences in favour of the Hongkong product, but it is difficult to blame local manufacturers for copying British imports are the instigators. Besides British manufacturers themselves admit that not all the Hongkong toys that are under-selling their products are copies.

The Colony, however, may well wonder where this rising clamour is going to lead. Quite apart from the fact that publicity of this kind draws attention to the potential of local industry and generally leads to new trade inquiries, the long-term effects of continual grumbling by various sections of British industry do us no good.

LOCAL manufacturers will react indignantly to these latest complaints. Many people in Hongkong and abroad have been advising diversification of output, and the growing exports of our toy industry may be an indication that this wise counsel is at last being heeded. But the response from British manufacturers is hardly encouraging.

Indications are that local exports to Britain are going to grow. This is partly because of the attraction of the duty free market, partly because the Colony has to pay for its ever increasing imports from Britain, an increase bound to keep pace with our own industrial expansion. Clearly some British industries are going to be hurt to some extent in the process.

If there is any solution it lies in British industry resigning itself to this situation and taking its own protective measures such as making better use of its advanced technology and concentrating on products which Asia, and particularly Hongkong, is unable to produce. Our own toy-makers willingly concede the superiority of more complex British and foreign toys in Hongkong and Britain has to accept the fact that there is an established market for the cheaper and simpler Hongkong toys at home.

(SEE P10)

WOMAN FLEES WITH DAUGHTER FROM SOVIET EMBASSY IN LONDON RUSSIAN WIFE SEEKS ASYLUM

Naval Husband Sent Back To Moscow

London, May 27. Mrs Nina Dmitrieva, 35-year-old wife of the assistant Naval Attaché at the Soviet Embassy here, has applied for political asylum in Britain, the Home Office said tonight.

A spokesman disclosed this a few hours after her husband Captain Alexander Dmitriev had left for Moscow by air.

The Home Office spokesman said that Mrs Dmitrieva had asked that she and her five-year-old daughter Lena be allowed to remain in Britain.

Her application was "being considered," the spokesman added.

Earlier today, Mrs Dmitrieva reported missing by the Soviet Embassy on Sunday, went to the British Foreign Office and met two members of the Soviet Embassy staff.

A Foreign Office spokesman said after that meeting that she was free to return to the Embassy or to return to Russia.

The Cause

He declined to answer questions about the cause of Mrs Dmitrieva's disappearance.

According to the spokesman, Mrs Dmitrieva disappeared with her daughter when due to join her husband last weekend at the Soviet Embassy country residence at Hawkhurst near London on Monday, he added. The Embassy was told that she had been taken.

The Soviet Embassy then asked for an interview between members of their staff and the wife and this was arranged this morning. In the presence of British officials, this evening, the Foreign Office spokesman said he understood Captain Dmitriev had returned to Moscow in a Soviet jet plane. The spokesman did not know whether he was expected back in London or not.

The Daily Mail says that Captain Dmitriev was "held

under arrest" at the Russian Embassy, "for political reasons." According to the newspaper he was taken to London airport this afternoon by two Russian security men.

In the passenger waiting room, the Daily Mail adds, Home Office officials asked him if he wanted to return home.

Airline officials standing nearby heard him say, "I wish to leave for Moscow."

Fears For Life

According to the Daily Mail, Captain Dmitriev "did not look back as he walked across the tarmac and up the steps" into the Aeroflot TU-104 jet airliner. The Daily Telegraph says the wife is at a secret address in London and is being guarded by special branch officers of Scotland Yard.

This newspaper adds that there had been suggestions Mrs Dmitrieva went into hiding because she feared for her own safety.

According to the Daily Telegraph account, she left her flat and went into hiding with "free Russian" friends in London after seeing her husband "arrested" by security guards from the Embassy. The Daily Sketch reports: "People who know the captain think he, too, had intended to seek political asylum and that when the Russians found out they returned him to Moscow."

Man About Town

A theory advanced by the Sketch is that the Captain was "in disgrace" because he had become too much of a "man about town."

According to this newspaper, he joined a London club, wore the club's tie and had extensive social contacts with a number of English families — "a practice frowned on by the Soviet authorities."

The Daily Herald (Labour) says in a front-page editorial that the case "could lead to an international quarrel just when everybody hopes that the world is heading for summer talks."

The newspaper adds: "It would be silly if it did. We hope it won't."

Let Her Stay

"In any case, what Britain does about the human problem of Nina and her small daughter should be influenced only by what is right."

"If she wants to stay here, most people will say why not? This is a free country."

"Nina is free to go to Russia if she wants to. But it would be wrong for us to force her to go if she feels she has grounds for fear."

"British and Russian diplomats would do best to keep tactfully out of this and let Nina make up her mind," Reuter.

They seized iron bars and managed to disengage him, wounding the bear on the head and paws. The bear made off and Pierson was found to be suffering only from superficial injuries.

The next day a French Air Force plane dropped a Meuser rifle and the bear was shot. Polar bears in this ice plateau are very rare.

The French expedition is operating within the framework of the International Greenland Glacier Expedition.—AFP.

Little Hope For Balding Young Says Doctor

London, May 27. The man going prematurely bald can do nothing about it, a doctor declared today.

Writing in Family Doctor, a monthly magazine, Dr David Williams said:

"Spending a fortune on

the best advertised remedy will lead inevitably to ultimate sadness or complete disappointment."

"The undoubted fact is that the loss of hair, except for rare and abortive at-

tempts at regeneration, is permanent. I do not believe that there is a shred of evidence to show that at the present time there is any procedure which will even arrest the process." — China Mail Special.

Faces On TV Screen Kill Ex-PoW Viewer

London, May 27. Faces that he saw again 14 years later killed Frederick Williams, survivor of the horrors of a Japanese prison camp. They were the faces of Japanese soldiers—on a television screen.

Immediately he glimpsed them, 43-year-old Williams, a former Lance Bombardier, turned his head. He then walked out of the room and collapsed.

Crew Abandon Burning Ship Off Cuba

Miami, May 27. The Coast Guard here reported tonight that the Greek freighter, *Aghios Spyridon*, (9,921 tons) had reported a fire in its engine room and that the crew was abandoning ship off the coast of Cuba.

The coast guard said the vessel was about four miles off Cape Arena, 30 miles west of Havana, and that a Coast Guard cutter from Key West was on its way to the scene.

The ship was said to be en route from Norfolk, Virginia, to Japan. She had reported today that she was aground and planning to refloat.

Tonight came the report that there was fire in the engine room.

The captain was still aboard, but the crew had taken to the boats, the Coast Guard said.—Reuter.

UK TO LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON \$ GOODS

London, May 28. The Financial Times said today that Britain is "about to remove most of the remaining restrictions on imports from the dollar area."

It adds in a front page report that "a government announcement to this effect is expected soon."

The newspaper says that final details of the Government's plan are not yet available but it is thought that dollar imports will now be treated broadly on the same basis as imports from the so-called relaxation area, in the main the OEEC countries and associated territories.

This would mean that a "wide range of American consumer goods would be given access to the British market."

The report adds, however, that "certain items, subject to quantitative restrictions, independent of their origin, will not be freed." — Reuter.

Death Shock

And he died in hospital next morning from shock, brought on by high blood pressure.

"If he had not seen that TV film, he might have been alive today," pathologist Doctor David Hesppear said at the inquest today, on Williams.

"The excitement would have caused the strain on his heart and the film may have brought about a stroke."

Williams was sitting with his wife when the TV show that killed him came onto the screen last week. It was Sir Brian Horrocks telling his war stories, "Men in Action."

This one was about Orde Wingate's Burma exploits. And when he saw those Japanese soldiers, Williams—his weight while in prison dropped from 12 stone to four stone—remembered again....

Very Upset

Said Mrs Williams: "I could see he was very upset."

She added that her husband was forced to work in the Japanese mines. But he always refused to discuss his experiences with her. Nor would he see a doctor, or obtain a pension.

Walton coroner, Mr. John Addison recorded a verdict in accordance with medical evidence.

"It is possible that his death was accelerated by his experiences at the hands of the Japanese," added Mr Addison.

He Suffered

Mrs Williams, who has a daughter aged 10, said later, "I shall always blame the Japanese for this."

"Fred suffered terribly in their hands and had a scar on his forehead where a Japanese soldier once hit him with a drill while in the mines."

"When he saw that TV film, Fred's face was all screwed up and he looked as though he was actually re-living his days as a Japanese prisoner." — London Express Service.

Scots Say 'No Bishops'

Edinburgh, May 26. The Church of Scotland decided here today by a narrow majority that the appointment of bishops was too high a price to pay for closer unity with the Anglican churches.

By 300 votes to 266 the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland found that the "bishops' report" proposed, among them the revolutionary one to appoint bishops were "unacceptable in their present form."

The assembly expressed the feeling that the proposal implied a denial of the catholicity of the Church of Scotland and of the validity within the Catholic church.

The "bishops' report" issued in 1957, resulted from joint talks between the two churches.—China Mail Special.

JOURNALISTS SHOT AT

Mexico City, May 27.

The famous Mexican producer and screen star Emilio Fernandez today attacked a group of four newspapermen with a revolver and shot one of them seriously in the chest.

The incident occurred at Fernandez's home where the newspapermen had gone to talk to him on his return from the Cannes Festival where his film *La Cucaracha* was shown.

The conversation became lively after drinks had been served and Fernandez suddenly rushed up to his bedroom, seized a revolver and dashed down the stairs shooting wildly.

The newspaperman, Carlos Hara, of the *Excelsior* was hit as he was climbing into his car. Doctors later said it was a miracle he was not killed as the bullet was within inches of his heart.

Fernandez later fled and the police were today guarding his home.—AFP.

Alliance Gets Election Shock

Kuala Lumpur, May 28.

THE Malayan Government today won the Perak state election against the heaviest opposition in a major poll for years.

The ruling Alliance will control the 40-seat state assembly with 31 members. The Peoples Progressive Party won eight seats and the Pan-Malayan Islamic

Party one seat.

Opposition successes were higher than generally expected.

In earlier state polls in Kedah, Perlis and Malacca, the Government took every seat.

Muslim Malays returned one candidate of the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, which advocates rule on religious law.

Candidates of the multi-racial Alliance won by several thousand majorities in some electorates. But observers say the comparatively heavy opposi-

tion gain is a setback for the government.

Few had expected the Alliance, after a virtual monopoly of votes in Malaya for years, to lose nearly a quarter of the Perak seats to the opposition.

Another seven state elections, follow. Next is Selangor on Saturday. — Reuter.

TWO DIE IN TSUN WAN BLAZE

A 40-year-old woman and her 11-year-old daughter died, seven people were injured and about 500 rendered homeless in a big fire that broke out at a squatter area in Tsun Wan, New Territories this morning.

The two people killed were Cheng Chuk-ye, a 40-year-old woman, and her 11-year-old daughter, Kwong Shuet-mul.

The injured, all of them males, are receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital. They are Chu Lap-chol, aged 42; Lam Shing, 62; Choy Chun-chuen, 60; Chan Chiu-luen, 28; Cheung Tsi-ting, 30; Lee Cheong, 48 and Lam Hing-ming, 33.

About 40 houses spread over three acres of land in the area of over a hundred were razed.

The Hongkong appliances had to be moved to Kowloon to replace four fire engines sent to Tsun Wan.

On receipt of the alarm, the Kowloon Fire Brigade despatched four fire engines and an ambulance. The injured were sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

Escaped

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Mr Cox, who was on the spot, said, "The boys certainly did a very good job preventing the fire from spreading."

The Cause

It all started with a man reading a newspaper by the side of a fire, it was learned.

The burning newspaper spread the blaze to a mosquito net nearby. And when the net caught fire, the whole hut went up in flames.

The fire was brought under control at about 4.18 am and was put out about two hours later.

Registration of the fire victims by the Social Welfare Department is now proceeding at the Tsun Wan Divisional Police Station.

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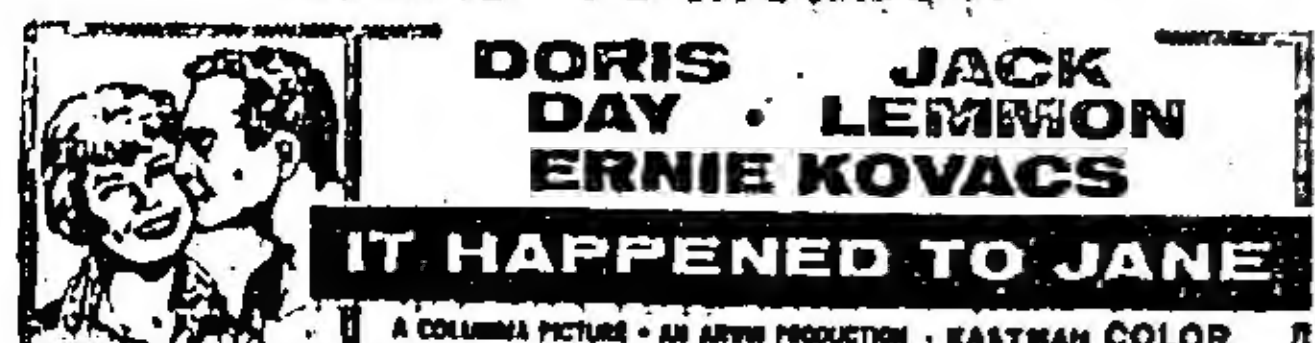
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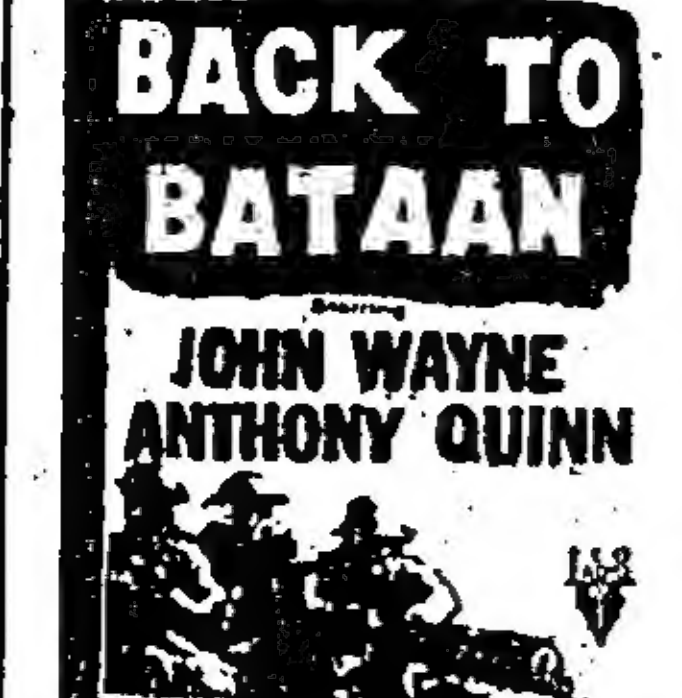
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Leopold's Decision Relieves Tension

Death For Drunk Driver

Moscow, May 27.
One of the Soviet Union's rare death sentences for drunken driving has just been handed down in Latvia.

The Latvian Supreme Court ordered death by a firing squad for chauffeur Yuri Tarasov, who after a night of drinking smashed his car into a bus on the Riga-Baldern highway last March.

Several people were killed in the accident.

Vilja Grudzulis, one of Tarasov's drinking companions, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The newspaper Soviet Latvi, reporting on their three-day trial, said Grudzulis' conviction came because he was held responsible for investigating the "systematic drinking orgy" which preceded the accident.

SUSPENDED

Tarasov twice had his licence suspended for drunken driving but both times he succeeded in getting it back before the normal expiration of the suspension. Soviet Latvi reported.

Traffic violators in the Soviet Union, particularly drunken drivers, often get stiff sentences of 10 or 15 years in prison depending on the circumstances. But death sentences are rare and usually given only in aggravating cases.—UPI.

CALM IN BERLIN

Berlin, May 27.
Russia's original deadline for handing over East Berlin to the East Germans passed without incident today, with Soviet guards on duty as usual at the land and air corridors and at the Spandau war crimes goal.

An American Army convoy of eight vehicles passed from West Germany to West Berlin. US spokesmen said: "They came through as usual. Inspections at the border were made by Soviet soldiers."

BRITISH LORRIES
A British spokesman said three British lorries went from West Berlin to West Germany, and military trains left and arrived on schedule.

Nobody had really expected trouble, as the Russians had said the deadline of May 27 would be postponed if the West wanted to negotiate reasonably, and the negotiations are of course under way at Geneva.—Reuter.

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NEXT CHANGE
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Brussels, May 27.
Public opinion in Belgium was today visibly relieved at the decision of ex-King Leopold III and his wife Princess Liliane, announced yesterday, to leave the Royal Palace of Laeken, just outside Brussels.

Leopold's decision followed an outcry in the Belgian press that it was time the 28-year-old monarch, King Baudouin, broke away from the influence of his father, and more particularly Leopold's very unpopular second wife, Baudouin's step-mother, Princess Liliane.

Leopold, who abdicated in 1951, continued to live in the Palace of Laeken, with his successor on the throne. The ex-King and Princess Liliane, it was reported here, were considering establishing their residence at the neighbouring castle of Argenteuil, or possibly at Clermont, favourite residence of King Albert I of the Belgians, about 30 miles out of Brussels.

The "royal question" was brought to a head by the announcement last week that King Baudouin's younger brother, Crown Prince Albert, was to have his forthcoming marriage to Princess Paola Ruffo Di Calabria of Italy celebrated by Pope John XXIII in the Vatican.

Flouted Tradition
The royal wedding project was held to flout Belgian tradition, which requires marriages to be celebrated in the first instance before the Belgian secular authorities. Failure to observe this tradition was one of the contributory factors to Leopold III's abdication.

Rumours and denials continued to circulate concerning the forthcoming marriage. As matters stand, it is still scheduled to take place in Rome on July 1 in the presence of four members of the Belgian Cabinet and the Speakers of the two Houses of Parliament.

Reports that the Pope would delegate his powers to the Cardinal of Malines to celebrate the marriage were dismissed as "pure fantasy."

Meanwhile, the Socialists (opposition) Party are planning to raise the issue in Parliament as soon as King Baudouin returns from his visit to the United States next week. They will question the legality of a royal marriage which has not been previously celebrated before the country's civil authorities.

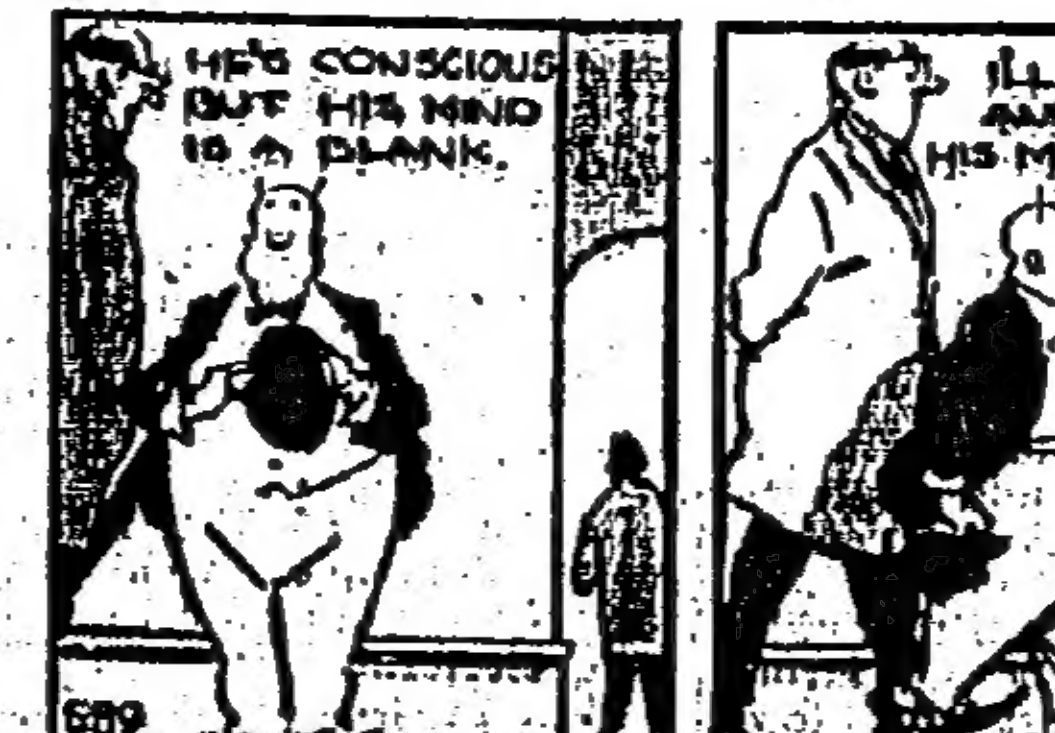
Back The Crown
The Government coalition is likely, however reluctantly, to back the Crown, rather than take action likely to upset relations with the Vatican. As regards Prince Albert, he and Princess Paola will make an official visit to the Brussels Town Hall on June 7. The King will hold a garden party two days later at which he will present them to the Belgian authorities.

Before the wedding the royal couple will visit Liege, capital of the Walloon Province, from which Prince Albert derives his title as Prince of Liege.—AFP.

Sukarno In Mexico City

Mexico City, May 27.
President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived here tonight to begin a six-day visit as part of a world-wide goodwill tour. Also in his party was Dr Subandrio, Indonesian Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

POP—Grounded



Ex-King Leopold and his wife, Princess Liliane

Future Of Antarctic To Be Discussed

Washington, May 28.

Agreement on the convening of a 12-nation conference including the Soviet Union, on the future of Antarctica was officially announced today.

TELEVISION CHALLENGE TO PRESS

Berlin, May 27.
Rapid development of modern television is a challenge but not really a danger to the press.

This was the unanimous opinion of leading publishers and editors from 26 countries on the second day of the eighth general assembly meeting of the International Press Institute in West Berlin.

Barry Bingham, Editor-in-Chief of the Louisville Courier Journal said that in modern society the Press would have had to face the necessity of a change even if TV had not been invented.

"There is a greater need for the people to be informed than ever before," Bingham said. "That is the point where television is gaining strength and the Press is losing it," he said.

MONOTONOUS

"Television is more and more drawing the attention of the people, but at the same time its pattern is highly monotonous."

"Above all there was a stronger need for editorial comments in daily papers which TV never attempted as well as for investigative reporting. Newspapers should explore these demands to the fullest extent."

It was felt that most newspapers it will be our own failure and not the triumph earned by a competing medium," Bingham said.—UPI.

Penance For India

Calcutta, May 27.
Various Indian speakers today told a youth conference at Calcutta University that India must "make adequate penance" for accepting Chinese sovereignty over Tibet following the 1950 invasion.

"Tibet is much our friend as is China," said Indian historian Dr Ramchandra Majumdar. "As China's friend we have the right to tell them we do not approve of their action in Tibet"—UPI.

The conference will meet in Washington on October 15. Its primary aim will be to conclude a treaty to ensure that the continent is used only for peaceful purposes.

The countries which will take part are those which have been engaged in the International Geophysical Year activities in Antarctica.

U. S. Proposal

The United States has proposed a treaty which would: Freeze conflicting claims to territory in the region; Permit freedom of scientific investigation of Antarctica by all countries and a continuation of the International Geophysical year; and Ensure that Antarctica is used only for peaceful purposes. Diplomatic sources said the conference would also discuss measures for control and inspection of the area to make certain that the treaty aims are carried out. These sources expressed optimism that such an inspection system would be agreed upon. It would rely mostly on air reconnaissance, they said.

It is the United States view, shared by others, that a treaty can be concluded without any nation being required to renounce basic historic rights it may have in Antarctica.—Reuter.

BOY SPENDS U.S. \$28,000 IN YEAR'S SPREE

Elizabeth, N.J., May 27.

A 17-year-old boy, who liked show girls and spent \$28,000 of his family's money in a year-long spree of gambling and high living, was in custody today.

The teen-ager, whose name was withheld, began with \$5 bets on the horses and wound up wagering \$1,000 at a time, authorities said. Juvenile Court Judge Richard R. O'Connor yesterday ordered the boy committed to Highfields Juvenile Delinquency Institution after the court learned the boy used up his mother's \$13,000 savings and attacked her when she told him there was nothing left.—UPI.

Rio de Janeiro, May 27.
A 48-hour strike of Rio bus workers ended here tonight after troops had been alerted to prevent any violence. None was reported. Bus managements agreed to meet the workers' demands for a day increase.—Reuter.

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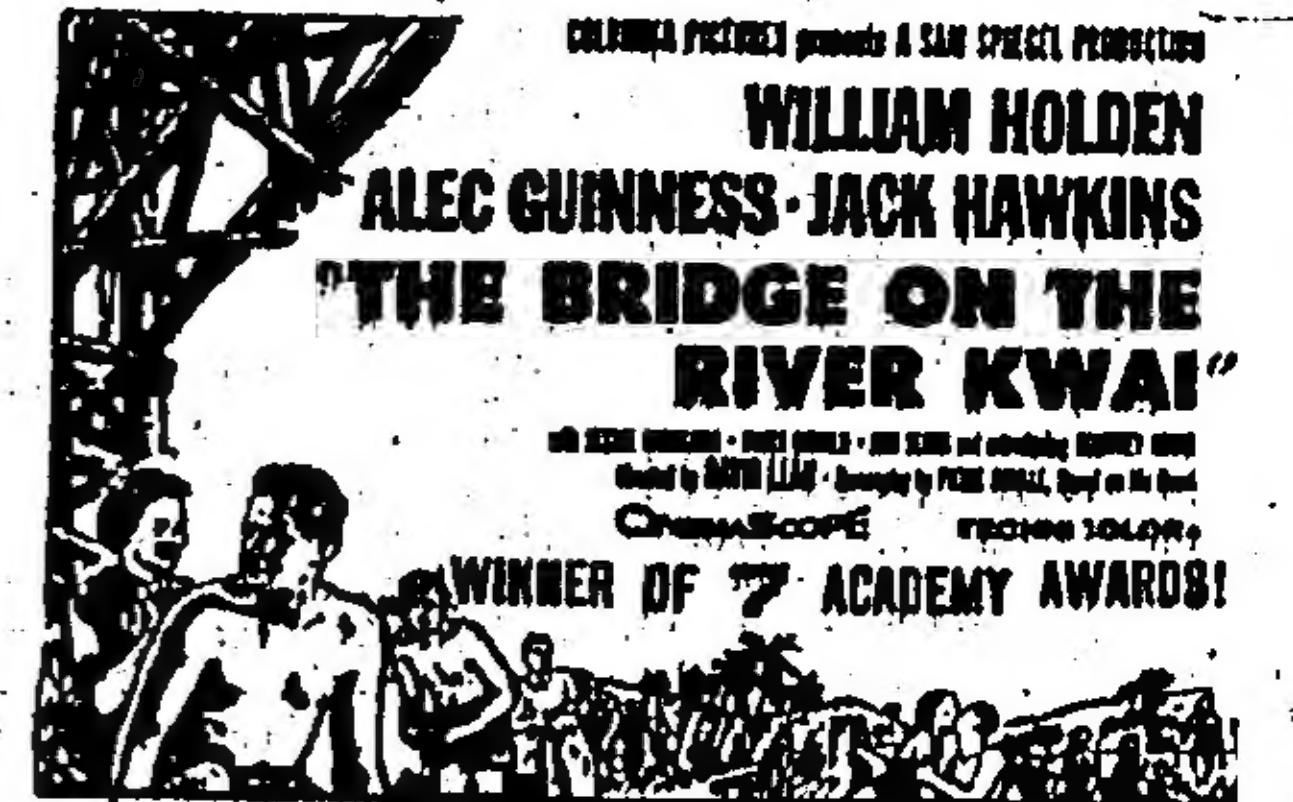
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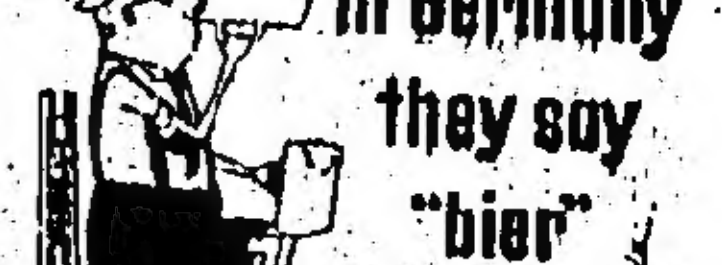


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WORK FIGURES SUPPORT PM'S ELECTION PLAN

London, May 27.
The latest big drop in Britain's unemployment figures has swung many politicians around to the view that Mr Harold Macmillan was wise in ignoring pressure to hold a spring general election.

Provisional statistics issued yesterday showed a 60,000 fall from mid-April, giving a new total of 480,000, compared with last January's unusually high seasonal peak of 620,000.

With further decreases expected in the early summer months, the employment situation could be reasonably favourable by October.

This is now considered the earliest date for an election—though next spring is not ruled out.

A section of the Conservative Party was extremely keen that the Prime Minister should call a national contest in May.

Speculation was so widespread that Mr Macmillan was eventually obliged to let it be known he had no intention of risking the Government's fate this spring.

Skilled election campaigners think his judgment was handsomely vindicated by the recent nation-wide municipal voting.

Conservatives made substantial gains, capturing as many seats as they lost three years ago when the same vacancies were last considered.

But the swing to the right fell far short of landslide proportions.

It suggested that Conservatives would win a national election now—but would have to rule with a much smaller House of Commons majority than their present 53 seats.

Unemployment would have been a key issue in a spring contest and might have led the Government to a marginal seat in "black spots" scattered over the country.

The Prime Minister's friends say, however, that this was not the consideration which weighed against a May election.

They assert he was above all anxious that Britain's various initiatives in the international field should not have their continuity broken by the uncertainties of a dissolution of Parliament.—China Mail Special.



K CALLS FOR AGREEMENT

Belgrade, May 27.
The Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, now visiting Albania, said today: "We shall make every effort to ensure peace and we shall endeavour to come to an understanding with our partners at the Geneva conference."



Mr Khrushchev

He was speaking at Sentari, on the Albanian-Yugoslav border.

His speech was reported by ATA, the Albanian News agency.

Mr Khrushchev added: "We are ready to conclude peace treaties with Germany, with the two German states, naturally, and I emphasise, with the two German states."

The Soviet Prime Minister said the Soviet Union "has become a great power in the world and now has engaged all its efforts in catching up with and overtaking the United States."

He also spoke of rocket launching bases installed in Italy and Greece and said: "This endangers the people of those countries."

Mr Khrushchev stressed "the force and superiority of Soviet rockets over American ones," and added: "The USSR has always been and remains an ardent defender of the cause of peace and the peoples' security."

On Guard

The Albanian Premier, Mr Shehu, told the meeting: "We have stood and we stand for normal relations with our neighbours, but we declare publicly that we shall not tolerate interference in our internal affairs, that we shall not accept provocations, threats and blackmail, and we shall guard carefully over the independence of our country."

"Our Government has done everything possible to maintain peace in the Balkans, but we cannot remain with arms folded in the face of the menace aimed against us."

"Those who want to play with fire should not forget that Albania is not an isolated country and that it will not bow down."

"It is a member of the Warsaw Pact, a member of the powerful camp of socialism guided by the Soviet Union," he added.

GREEK CROWD SEES VISION

Hundreds of fanatical followers of a woman who claimed to have seen and talked to the Virgin Mary crowded on Whit Sunday into a small wood near Athens.

The woman had prophesied that the Virgin would appear in the sky "within a bright circle by the sun."

The woman, Athanasia Crkleton, 40, defied a police ban by leading the crowd to the wood, where she says the Virgin has ordered her to build a church.

Holding a wooden cross and blessing the ignorant crowd, she suddenly fell on

the ground, started screaming "There she is! There she is!" Her outburst was infectious—most of the crowd also started screaming and shouting that the Virgin had appeared.

Picture shows the hysterical crowd as Athanasia (white-scraved in foreground) collapses to the ground. They call her the Oranistria—vision-seeing woman.—Express Photo.

THIRD POLITICAL GROUP FORMED IN UGANDA

Kampala, May 27.
Mr Eridadi Mulira, a former leader of two Uganda political movements which have been banned during the past five days, tonight disclosed the formation of a third—the Uganda Freedom Convention.

The first group, the Uganda National Movement, was banned last Saturday on the grounds that its trade boycott campaign threatened peace and order.

The other group, the Uganda Freedom Movement, formed last Sunday and banned today, was declared illegal, because its aims were considered identical with those of the National Movement.

Mr Mulira said the new group would aim at promoting a spirit of national feeling in achieving Uganda's independence "as soon as the people want it," and at putting to the government the needs of Uganda's people. He added that he had asked Sir Frederick Crawford, Uganda's Governor, for an interview with the new group, which would send a five-man delegation to Britain to inform Mr Lennox Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, and the British people of the "political climate" in Uganda.—Reuter.

Burns' Birthday

London, May 27.
Poets, writers and scientists were among 500 people who met in Peking this evening to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, and the 120th anniversary of the birth of the British naturalist, Charles Darwin, according to the New China News Agency.—Reuter.

U.S. AIRMEN GET LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE

Sculthorpe, Eng., May 27.

American airmen who have been drinking while playing on golf courses here and littering them with beer cans and bottles are to have lessons on course rules and etiquette.

The airmen, from a United States bomber base near here, were alleged by the vice-captain of one golf club to have damaged the greens.

Another complaint was that they played golf in unsuitable clothing.

The base commander, Colonel R. J. Clibbe, has responded to these protests and warned the offending airmen.

He said tonight: "I consider it to be not only a military misdemeanour, but actually an act of disloyalty on the part of our personnel, both to their country whose reputation they are prejudicing and to their associates whose privileges to use the golf courses are put in jeopardy."—Reuter.

Smoking On Increase In Britain

London, May 27.
People in Britain last year smoked more tipped cigarettes than ever before and bought 260,800,000 lbs of tobacco, the second highest total ever.

Statistics published by the Tobacco Manufacturers' Standing Committee "showed" that 13,200,000 lbs. of tipped cigarettes were sold in 1958, compared with just over 10 million lbs. in 1957 and 8,700,000 lbs. in 1956.

Men smoked on an average 10.1 lbs. of tobacco and women 3.3 lbs. in 1958, compared with 10 lbs. and 3.1 lbs. in 1957.

Day smokers under the age of 16 were 26.6 per cent.

Altogether, 58 per cent of men were smokers, consuming 130 cigarettes each a week. The 38.5 per cent of women who smoke used up 79 each a week.—China Mail Special.

More Police Wanted In Race Hate District

London, May 27.

A delegation representing 40 African, West Indian and British organisations today demanded extra police patrols in the tense Notting Hill area.

It also urged legislation outlawing the incitement of racial hatred.

The demands were voiced in talks with Home Office officials.

Dr David Pitt, a Labour Party candidate for the

House of Commons, and one of the leaders of the delegations, told newsmen: "We are dealing with three things in Notting Hill: prejudice, violence and incitement to hatred."

Meanwhile, Negro residents of Notting Hill announced plans for a demonstration on Monday outside No. 10 Downing Street over the murder of West Indian Kelso Cochrane.

"We are not going to sit back and allow our members and

compatriots to be attacked by hoodlums," George David, 29, told a meeting of the Coloured People's Progressive Association.

The group voted to demonstrate for 12 hours outside the official residence of the Prime Minister.

The meeting hall was decorated with a three-foot black coffin with a blood-red dagger through its lid and signs proclaiming "No Little Rock Here" and "There Is Only One Race, The Human Race."—UPI.



Kelso Cochrane

Crisis Is Looming Over The Comet 4

London, May 27.

A crisis is looming at the De Havilland aircraft factory over Britain's top jet airliner, the Comet 4.

The Comets are not selling at anything near the numbers expected.

De Havilland recently sold their first Comets for nearly a year—three planes to Mexico.

One thousand factory employees, at a meeting today, decided that something had to be done to revive the interest of world airlines in the Comet and avoid an unemployment threat at De Havilland.

The workers will send a delegation to London to seek new orders for the Comet. They agreed to contribute two shillings each to the £200 expenses of a delegation of eight shop stewards from all the unions in the factory.

The delegation will press members of Parliament and Air Ministry chiefs to help increase orders for Comets.

A union spokesman said: "We want to make the future of the factory as secure as we can."

He said the position in the works was "critical," although the sales staff had recently sold three Comets to Mexico.

In particular, they had not sold any Comets in the United States, the company said.—Reuter.

Doctor Restored

London, May 27.

A Ceylon doctor banned from practising in Britain four years ago after being quoted for performing abortions today had his name restored to the medical register.

The doctor, William Arthur Channayn, was given permission to practise again by the general disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council on his fourth application.—China Mail Special.

None To U.S.

"In the near future there is going to be a crisis unless it is possible to get orders for the Comet," he added.

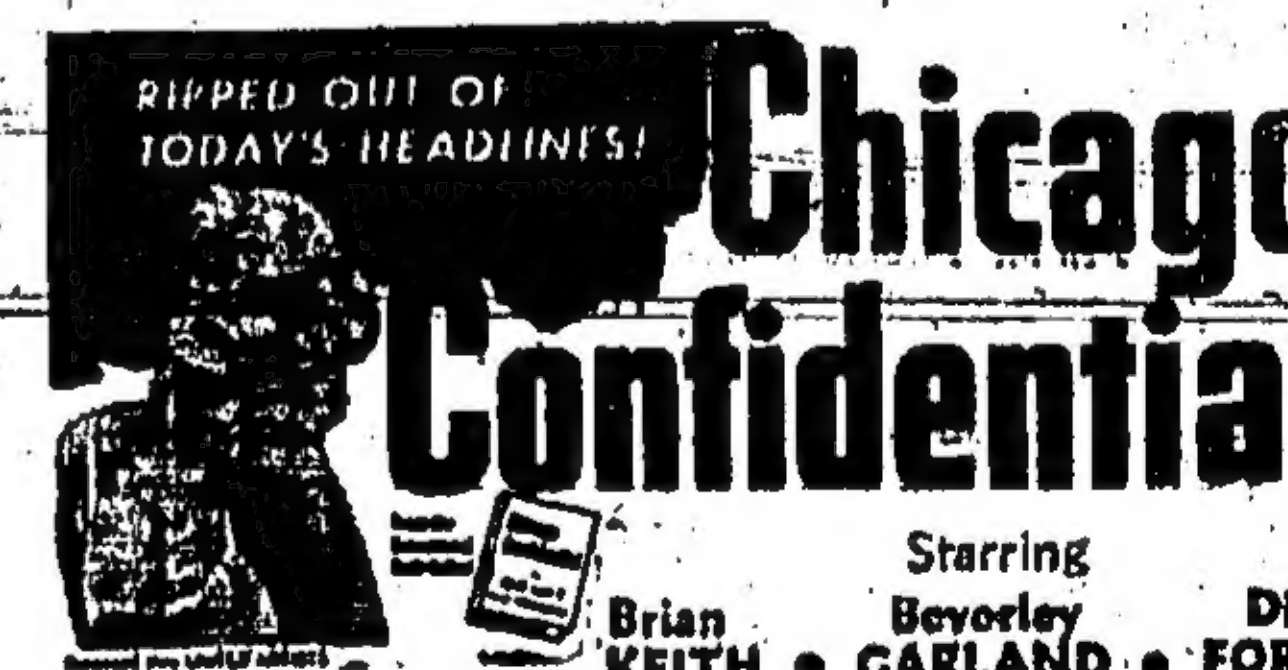
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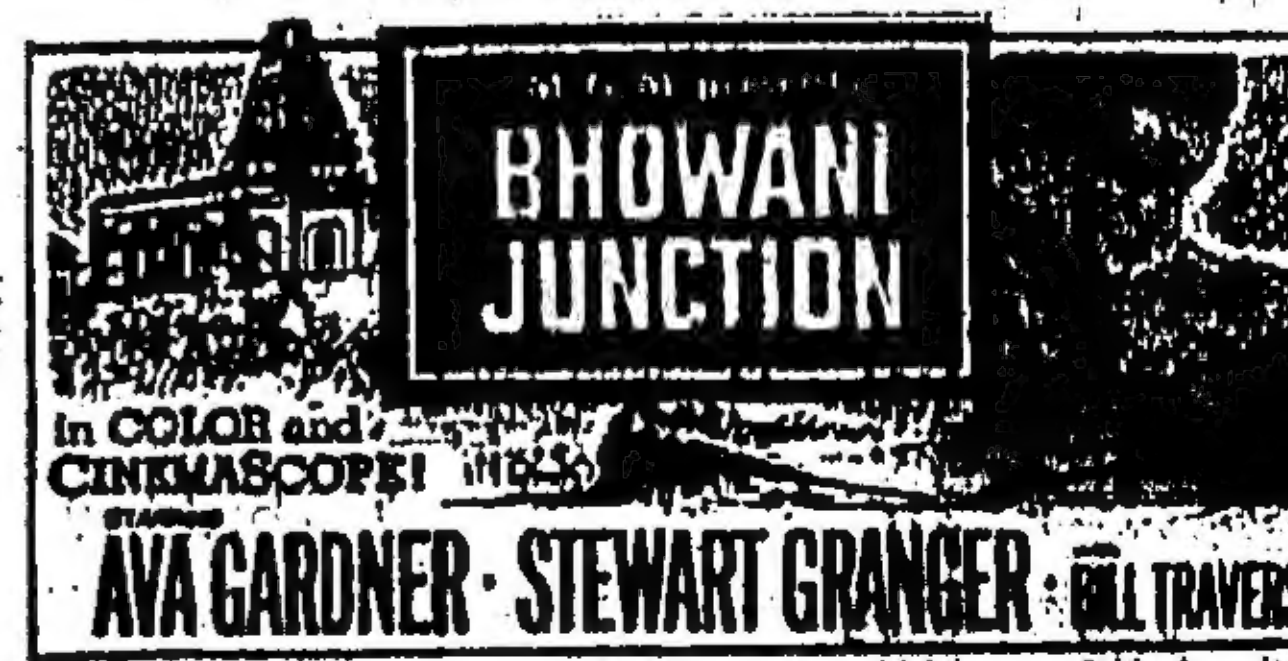


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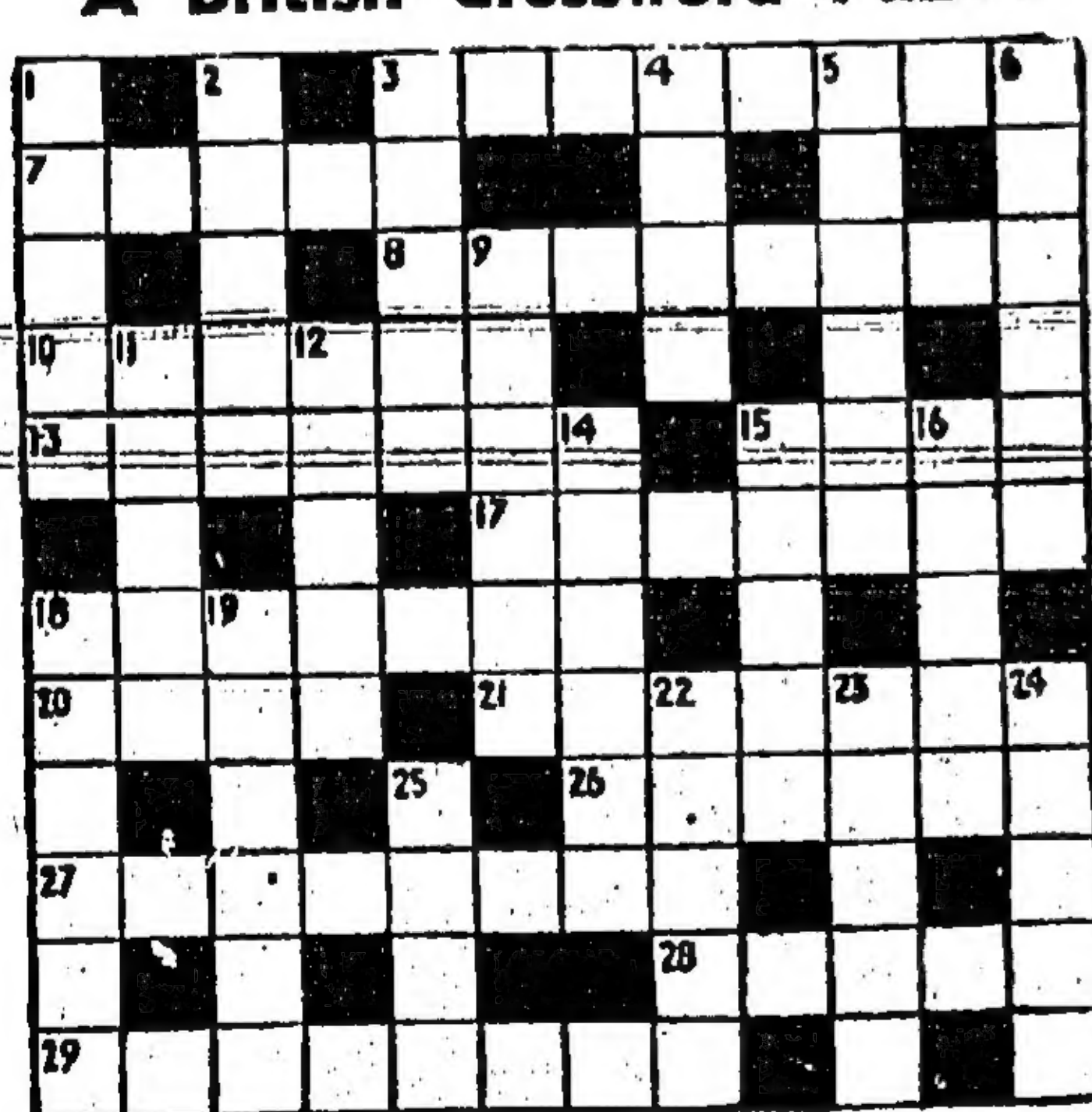
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Made a vow (6).
7 Extent (6).
8 Contrivance (6).
10 Blot out (6).
13 Command (7).
15 Swabs (4).
17 Tidy (7).
20 Border (4).
21 Pudding ingredient (7).
22 Walk feebly (6).
23 Unmelodious (6).
25 Pflchers (5).
29 Honour (6).

DOWN
1 Crawl (5).
2 Cutting instrument (6).
3 Quotable (5).
4 Domestic (4).
5 Mariner (6).
6 Smart (6).
8 Noise of explosion (6).
11 Liberated (5).
12 Sharp (5).
14 Handles (6).
15 Deserve (5).
16 Situation (5).
18 Shackle (6).
19 Representatives (6).
22 Strikes an attitude (5).
23 Water creature (5).
24 Got up (5).
26 Merriment (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Asses, 5 Corps, 8 Altar, 9 Fuddle, 10 Radar, 11 Tinct, 12 Rate, 13 Forts, 14 Secure, 15 Vandal, 20 There, 22 Sile, 23 Mavis, 25 Bleak, 26 Teuton, 27 Debar, 28 Flend, 29 Lascar. Down: 1 Aspirant, 2 Sedative, 3 Bolt, 4 Steered, 5 Careful, 6 Orator, 7 Plant, 14 Re-sisted, 15 Schooner, 16 Sneaked, 17 Capital, 18 Armada, 21 Hotel, 24 Sere.

'Scared Of Russia' Smear Must Be Answered!

New York.
NOW here is an opportunity for the newly reorganised British Information Services in New York and Washington to counter the smear campaign against Britain mounted in Geneva.

Here is a chance to justify the hard work, the considerable expenditure (more than \$500,000 a year), the sheaves of releases, announcements, digests, supplements, films, forums, and the exhausting social rounds.

A recent issue of the *Daily News*, America's biggest paper, says: "Dispatches from the Foreign Ministers' Geneva talks than heretofore and right."

This is the latest in a series of at least a dozen editorials in the past few weeks, accusing Britain of appeasement, flexibility amounting to fear regarding Russia, Munich tactics, and peace at any price.

The phrase "Hate the British" movement was first used on the front page of the *New York Times* not long ago in a dispatch from Geneva by Drew Middleton which said:

"Britain's willingness to act as diplomatic broker between East and West at the conference of Foreign Ministers here has evoked in the heat of what one prominent British has termed the 'Hate the British' movement."

"The British delegation has concluded, in view of the allegations of British weakness."

Our new voices in America should make themselves heard...

By

DON IDDON

for the British official to use the word "Don't Trust the British for a Moment" movement would be much more accurate.

The big American news agencies, including the Associated Press, which serves more than 1,000 American newspapers, says in a Geneva dispatch that Britain and Russia "have gone so far as to conclude a secret political and economic deal in the midst of the Berlin crisis."

Joseph Alsop's dispatch from Geneva, widely syndicated here, said:

"There is increasing disquiet about the British delegation's tendency to concede points to the Soviet."

These reports should galvanise our information people here into action.

I am made very much aware of the reports that New Yorkers have been reading and listening to on radio and television. The man who came to fix the air conditioning, after giving me a chair to celebrate the birth of his new baby, said: "Say, the British have got me worried. Chicken-hearted and lily-livered were two descriptions I heard on the radio recently."

"This Macmillan, he isn't another Chamberlain, is he? And why are you so polsy-wally with the Russians? It has me worried—and no kidding."

In view of this flood of misinformation, our highly or-

ganised publicly and propaganda (and be afraid of the word) machine should get rolling. I want to see letters in the newspapers, materials on radio and TV, positive speeches from the platforms, a flood of newsworthy material on the city desks.

Big chance

This is the new men's bright opportunity to present the British case. In Washington we have Mr Leslie Glass replacing D'Arcy Edmondson, who, after years of strenuous service, has been made consul-general in Boston for the whole of New England.

Here, in New York, our chief man, John Peck, is being transferred to Strasbourg after two years of eloquent speeches, painstaking planning, long days and nights of worry. His replacement has not arrived yet, but his successor would be wise to catch the soonest jet. A new information executive, Jack Duncan, comes with a big reputation.

We are fortunate in having Major Bill Ormerod, a man with an enormous range of contacts, among the people who mould American public opinion.

And we are lucky in the elegant Nigel Gaydon. We also have an army of other officials, advisers, lecture people, film people, secretaries, clerks and typists mobilised in Rockefeller Centre here and in Washington.

Now the army must advance, but not to the cocktail party circuit. The advances are needed on the newspaper offices and the radio and TV stations.

To some extent we have ourselves to blame for the animosity. Some very unkind words have been said about President Eisenhower in some British newspapers lately. He has been described as almost ga-ga.

I saw President Eisenhower close-up three times the other day. He looked fine, was fine, and is fine. The sick-man-of-West slurs should be dropped.

Big Wheel from Broadway talks about British musicals

IT is perfectly possible that the English "musical" is a thing of the past. The tradition starting with Purcell and flowing through Handel and Gilbert and Sullivan was glorious.

Now the best music coming from England is symphonic, and the best musicals are being written in America.

In America I see other developments. In fact it is in the theatre in America that the real awakening of musical life is coming—and from Negro music which has crept in through jazz.

"Oklahoma!" and "West Side Story" are really taking the long view, the same thing.

SERIOUS...

What American musicals may be like in 10 years' time is of course hard to say, but as the idiom becomes more assured, I think the musicals will become serious. Musical growth always stems from the light to the serious.

Too much emphasis has been placed on this versatility of mine. There is nothing I can help doing in musical performance, creating, teaching, or producing. I am just a man who thinks that the musicals will become serious.

My answer to this is—I am a musician, so it is natural for me to do them all. It is true for instance I cannot play the oboe on stage, but all-roundness seems natural to me.

But now that I have taken on the full-time conducting of the New York Philharmonic for a minimum of three years I am more hemmed in. The idea in concentrating on this job was to discover my focal point.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, most important man in U.S. musicals, flew into London recently. Forty-year-old Bernstein, pianist, conductor, and specialist in jazz, is the big wheel who has given the Broadway show its biggest leap forward since Rodgers and Hammerstein. His "West Side Story" brought in the age of the "dramatic" and now he has a second West End hit with "Candide."

He gave JOHN CRUICKSHANK his musical philosophy, and some pungent words on the British Musical.

But after a year I still cannot say what that is.

NO COMPOSING

I had planned this summer when we have a break—as a composing period working on an island on a Massachusetts lake. But the State Department asked the orchestra to undertake a European and Mid-East tour as well as give concerts in Russia.

So there is no composing time for me. And I doubt whether I can get any done for two years, which is a great grief.

When you are composing your time is carved up in musical terms. Time is an actual medium of creation—unlike any other work.

A PIANO

You play a phrase of music over in your mind over and over again. A novelist, once he has put his sentence together satisfactorily, can go on. A composer can spend hours over a single bar.

My childhood was strange. I did not know such a thing as a world of music existed until I was 10 and an aunt of mine left me an old piano when she moved away from Boston.

It was a red-letter day in Callander when a...

FIFTY-MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE CAME OFF



A LITTLE grey-haired, middle-aged lady picked up the telephone in her cosy home in the little town of Callander, Ontario.

Carefully she dialled the number of the local newspaper office. Seconds later she was speaking to the advertising department.

"What would it cost," she asked, "to make an announcement that Mrs Dionne has given birth to quintuplets and all are doing well?"

World Interest

With such startling novelty the world first learned the dramatic story of the birth of the now-famous Dionne girls.

"Not for a moment did the obdurate neighbour of Mrs Dionne, who made the amazing announcement, realise the full marvel of the five little girls Mrs Dionne had brought into the world on May 28, 1934.

Modern miracle

This month four of the quins, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, and Marie celebrate their 25th birthday. The fifth, Emilie, died tragically of epilepsy in 1954. But that any of the quins should have survived even for a few days is a modern miracle.

In 500 years up to the birth of the Dionnes there were only 33 sets of quins recorded, and not one of the babies had survived beyond the first week.

The odds against survival have been reckoned at more

...and the whole world marvelled

by Graham Wilson

prankster. The dainty Cecile was quiet but friendly and a born nurse, which in fact she became.

The odd girl out was Marie. Different from the other sisters, she was serious and observant, with strong religious ideals.

Despite the variations in the quins, though, they showed an almost supernatural kinship in many things. Within them the telepathic instinct was strongly developed.

On one occasion two of the girls were tested in separate, unconnected rooms. Afterwards their answers were compared—and tallied exactly, right down to the smallest error.

Strong Bond

That strong bond made itself felt when they were eighteen. Separated for the first time in their lives, when Marie entered a convent, the ties of a lifetime proved too great. Within a few months, pining for her sisters' companionship, she returned home.

The next year Emilie died, and the quins were for ever parted. Marie, the most sensitive, pined and sickened, and her health is still uncertain.

Today, three of the four girls are married. Annette is Mrs Germaine Allard; Cecile is Mrs Philippe Langlois and Marie is Mrs—Florence—Houde. Only Yvonne is unmarried.

Despite their wealth—and each of them inherited about £100,000 when they were 21—the girls spend little, and prefer a quiet life.

After 25 years of relentless publicity, they deserve it.

Sturdy

As they grew up the individual characteristics of the quins began to develop. All were slightly built, but sturdy and generally in good health.

Yvonne and Annette were the leaders of the sisters, making most of the decisions and guiding the other three.

Emilie was the family humorist, a constant and lively

Doctor's Dilemma

First Yvonne arrived, tiny and frail and weighing less than two pounds. Not long after came the second baby—and it was now obvious that at least one more was still to come.

This the midwives were not prepared to cope with. Urgently they sent for Dr Dufosse, who rushed to the scene. Meanwhile the third child had been born.

For the last two births the doctor was there, to supervise.

The five tiny babes weighed just 10 pounds between them. Dr Dufosse was in a quandary. He was a very ordinary G.P. and there was nothing in the book to tell him how to tackle such a problem.

Tourist Attraction

He knew the inevitable fate of quins and confessed that there was no hope at all of their survival. Nevertheless, in the true tradition of his profession, he began the long, hard fight for their lives.

It was touch and go for a long time. The doctor and his helpers fought ceaselessly. They worked hard and long, and slept little.

But those wearying hours of arduous watching brought their reward. Before long the critical danger period was over. The quins would survive.

The world, tensely expectant for weeks, heard this news with a vast show of joy and relief. From every country people flocked in the thousands to see the miracle babies.

Gifts of money and goods, offers from film and advertising companies poured in. A trust fund was set up. By their father's large fortune, soon came the way of the five sisters.

Rapidly they became a powerful tourist attraction. They had to be protected from the eager public with barbed wire fences. Their playground, as they grew up, was walled with one-way vision glass. Visitors could watch the girls at play—but

'Prayers For Plants' Craze In The U.S.A.

THOUSANDS of people throughout the United States have begun to experiment with a curious new hobby. It is known as "plant-praying." Using "prayer experimentation kits" supplied by the Religious Research Foundation of Los Angeles, they plant identical seeds in two pots and pray for the healthy growth of one.

The idea of proving that plant-praying really works was developed by Dr Franklin Lochr, former bomber pilot and now a Presbyterian minister. Dr Lochr describes a series of experiments which he believes proves "the tangible results of prayer."

The experiments are documented with photographs

showing pairs of potted plants—one healthy, one retarded.

Same Conditions

"You can try these experiments yourself any time you want to," he says. "A number of seeds are planted—any kind of seeds. Everything about them is kept just the same, except that half the seeds are given prayer, the other half are not."

Although earlier prayer-plant experiments conducted at Duke University's famous Department of Parapsychology were declared a failure, Dr Lochr is firmly convinced that his own prayers constituted the force which caused some plants to bloom and others to wither. He also believes it is equally possible to "pray against" a plant.

(London Express Service).

SELECTION By Friell



"My dear, Anita Ekberg doesn't know a thing—this one is so jealous he won't let anyone see me in my bikini!"



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Racial Segregation In Sports

I.O.C. MEETING'S DECISION ON ALLEGATIONS AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA

Munich, May 27. The International Olympic Committee at its meeting here today discussed the question of racial segregation in South Africa.

Reginald Honey, a member of the IOC and representative of South Africa, said the South African National Olympic Committee had no criticisms to make about the government's sports policy.

In his report to the IOC Reginald Honey said there was no racial sports problem, strictly speaking, in South Africa. He said that sports federations of coloured people could freely practice their sports between themselves and that in the event of a coloured champion emerging from these encounters he would be selected in the South African Olympic team.

Regulations Applied

He said the South African government had given him a guarantee that coloured sportsmen selected for the country's Olympic team would be granted the necessary exit visas to take part in the Games.

Honey said that the South African Olympic Committee strictly applied the Olympic regulations.

Challenged

Soviet delegate M. Romanov then rose to declare that to his knowledge the situation in South Africa was not such as Honey had depicted it. He recalled that Australian tennis players had not been able to meet coloured South African tennis during a tour there.

He said that the IOC had decided to discuss the question of racial segregation in sports federations concerned.

Many delegates approved the principle of Olympic aid to sports federations but did not approve the tax-on-tickets method for providing it.

Outvoted

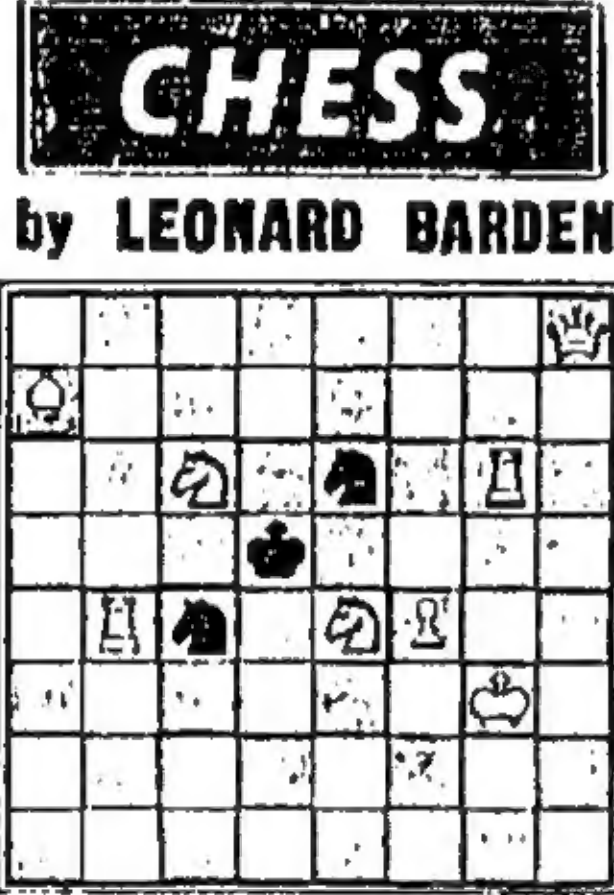
The Marquis of Exeter drew the attention of the IOC to the danger that would face the Olympics if certain sports federations (in particular the Athletics Federation) decided to organise their own world championships if they did not get satisfaction on this point.

Put to the vote, the Marquis of Exeter's proposal was defeated by 32 votes to 20 with one abstention.

Court De Beaumont of France then submitted a resolution which was unanimously adopted and which stipulated that the IOC was firmly determined to give the international federations all the support they need.

The resolution also entrusted the IOC's Steering Committee with the task of making a thorough inquiry — complete with detailed figures — into the needs for the different federations and to report to the IOC at its next meeting in Rome.

APF.



Here is a problem by A. W. Heath (Birmingham) (first published 1927). White to play and mate in two moves.

(London Express Service).

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LUCKY 2-1 SOCCER WIN FOR SCOTLAND OVER HOLLAND

Amsterdam, May 27. A spell which produced two goals in five minutes during the second half gave Scotland a rather lucky 2-1 win over Holland in the international soccer match here today.

Holland, giving the Scottish defence many anxious moments in the first half, led 1-0 at the interval through a goal by inside-left Cor Van Der Gyp.

The Scots improved after the interval, and two quick goals by Collins, their inside-right, and Leggat, at centre-forward, gave them after 85 minutes a 2-1 lead which they held to the end.

Sent off

Two minutes before the final whistle, the Portuguese referee Campos sent Auld, the Scottish left-winger off the field after Notermans, the Dutch right-half, had been brought down. Scotland's strength lay in defence. The attack consisted of wing-to-wing passing in the first half, and were indecisive in front of goal, but after the interval they found more constructive form. Collins hit some brilliant spots, and Law, the inside-left, also played a big part in movements which found weak spots in the Dutch defence.—Reuter.

INDIANS IN STRONG POSITION AGAINST OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Heartening Displays, By Tourists

Oxford, May 27. The Indian cricketers moved easily to a commanding position over Oxford University on the opening day of the match here. At the close they were only 11 runs behind on the first innings with eight wickets standing.

The University team could hardly be regarded as anything other than moderate opposition — but even so the day's play produced some heartening displays by the tourists.

Leg-spinners Subhas Gupte and Chandrakant Borde swung the match India's way after the Oxford openers Alan Smith and David Green had scored 107 for the first wicket. Gupte took four for 84 and Borde three for five as the University collapsed to an all out 172.

Impressive Stand Then Pankaj Roy (53 not out) and Vijay Manjrekar (57 not out) joined in an impressive third wicket stand of 92 to take the tourists to 181 for two.

Brightest Batting The Indians lost Contractor at 19. But Manjrekar and Roy added 69 in a solid second wicket stand before the former mistimed a hook and was bowled. Even better was to follow. The elegant Manjrekar joined Roy in a last-hour run-rush, which added 92 runs, taking the score to 161.

Their batting was probably the brightest produced by the Indians on the tour so far. Manjrekar claimed 57 including 11 fours. Roy's 53 — his first over 50 score of the tour — contained 10 sparkling fours.—Reuter.

England and U.S. CLASH AT SOCCER TODAY

Los Angeles, May 27. The strongest soccer team to represent the United States in international competition meets England's touring national side tomorrow night at Wrigley Field in the first meeting of all-star teams from the two countries since 1930.

In preparation for tomorrow's game, the England team's manager Walter Winterbottom has shaken up his forward line and will start Derek Keegan of West Bromwich at centre-forward with Bobby Charlton of Manchester United on the left-wing.

Billy Wright, the English captain, who will be playing in his 105th international game, determines the team's strategy from his centre-half position. The U.S. team was brought together early and has played four games to help it play as a unit.—UPI.

COE WINS TOUR OF BRITAIN SECOND STAGE

London, May 27. Ron Coe, a member of the English team, won the second stage of the Tour of Britain cycling race today, covering the 140 miles from Skegness to Scarborough, in North East England, in 8 hours, 19 minutes, 27 seconds.

In a sprint finish, Coe beat Belgium's Constant De Keyser and Harry Reynolds — another member of the English team — who finished second and third respectively in the same time as the winner.

Eric Bradley, yesterday's first stage winner, retains his lead in the overall placings after today's stage with a total time of 12 hours, 14 mins 58 secs. Coe is lying second and De Keyser is in third place.

England is still leading the team event, ahead of the British Army team and Belgium, the only foreign country competing in the Tour.—APF.

Runs And Sixes Galore In Yesterday's County Cricket Matches

STEWART HITS 100 IN 85 MINUTES

London, May 27. Runs, faced with a good supply of sixes, again flowed freely in English first class cricket matches today.

Essex, current leaders in the County Championship, were always on top in their clash with their nearest rivals Middlesex at Lord's.

They rattled up 323 and then sent back three Middlesex men for 28. Brian Taylor, the Essex wicket-keeper slammed 135 which included two sixes and 22 fours. Trevor Bailey and Bill Law added 88 not out.

Derbyshire another side with their eye on the championship, hit freely for 322 against Glamorgan at Swansea.

All-rounder Bill Richardson led by his second game hit 91 in 82 minutes, including three sixes and 13 fours. Glamorgan replied with 71 without loss.

Fastest Century Jimmy Stewart of Warwickshire took the lead in the race for the season's Fastest Century. He reached three figures in 85 minutes against an unimpressive Combined Services side at Edgbaston. In all, Stewart made 151 and hit five sixes and 10 fours.

Warwickshire declared at 328 for four in reply, the Services lost seven wickets for 84 — all

Walker Cup Golfers Beaten In British Tournament

Sandwich, May 27. Three Walker Cup internationalists — Charles Coe, the American captain, and British players Michael Bonallack and Alan Thirlwell — failed to reach the last sixteen in the British Amateur Golf Championship on the Royal St George's course here today.

Coe, reigning American champion who led his Walker Cup team to victory over Britain two weeks ago, lost by one hole in the third round to the 1957 runner-up, Harold Ridgely, a master-servant in the American Forces in Europe, and another U.S. serviceman, Lieutenant Bob Mudge crushed Thirlwell by six and five.

The defeats of Coe, Bonallack and Thirlwell left only eight of the original sixteen seeded players still in the championship.—Reuter.

SPURS WIN IN MOSCOW

Moscow, May 27. A goal five minutes after the start by right-winger Terry McEwin gave Tottenham Hotspur a 1-0 victory over Torpedo, the Moscow club here today.

The match was the first of the English football league team's three-game tour in the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Referees' Courses The two courses for Water Polo referees have been completed, and it is hoped that eight referees will be available for this very important function.

The various officials have cast their discerning eyes over the potential, and it is thought that the strength of the Army team will be much the same as last season. As always this is subject to ships, and planes behaving themselves, and bringing strength to our team, rather than taking it away.

We finished up third in the league last season, and hope to maintain it, if not improve this position this season.

Now that the hot weather is really upon us, and with such cool sport as swimming to cool one down, it would have been thought that Hockey would take a back seat.

The very sight of seeing a bleak concrete patch shimmering in the hot sunshine automatically makes you feel hot, but in spite of all this The Victoria Cantonment six-a-side Hockey League got under way on Monday to a flying start.

Nine Teams Nine teams have entered with the intention of ensuring that if Camp HQLF are to retain their last season's championship honour, they will have to fight hard for it.

The teams to compose the league are: RE 'A', RE 'B', Provost, Headquarters Land Forces, Camp HQLF, Pay 'A', Pay 'B', No. 1 Sqn Hongkong Signal Regiment, and BMH Hongkong.

As regards referees it is hoped, and anticipated, that there will be 18 available for duty. These officials are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm.

On Monday evening two games were played, and the results were: RE 'A' lost to Provost 4-6, RE 'B' lost to Headquarters Land Forces 3-0.

In the first game it was anticipated that RE 'A' would be far too strong for the 'Policemen', and would in fact use this as a pipe opener for their name, at the top of the League.



Although Fencing in general does not appear to be a popular Army pastime the attendance and entries for the Land Forces Hongkong Fencing Championships last week were very encouraging. Events were held for the three weapons, sabre, epee, and foil and in each there were a pool of six competitors.

CSMI Kirby, APTC was first in the Sabre, second in the Epee, and also second in the Foil, and in all three events he maintained his high standard.

But Provost had other ideas. Always looking for the ball, and giving RE 'A' no time to settle down, they well deserved their victory. For the losers Cross-waller, and Quallough were outstanding.

The winners played together as a team, and this I think was the real reason why they were the winners.

Headquarters Land Forces made certain of victory in no uncertain manner. Up against RE 'B' in the second game of the evening they ran out easy winners by 9 goals to 3.

For the winners Karamdin, and Higgins were responsible for the goals, but were ably assisted by Cockman playing at back.

A Power It looks as though Headquarters Land Forces are going to be a power in the league this season, and on this form will take a lot of stopping. In spite of their overwhelming victory they were not at full strength.

The two further games were played on Tuesday evening. Pay 'B' defeated the very strong team of Pay 'A' by 7-3, and BMH Hongkong were successful against No. 1 Sqn HK Sig Regt by the same score.

The Final of the Hongkong stage of the Far East Land Forces knock-out football competition for the Calbeck Cup was played at Sookumpoo on Thursday May 21, and what a turn up for the book this game turned out to be.

Having won the Land Forces Knock-out Competition, and finished as League runners-up it was supposed that 1 Sqn R (PWV) would play a bit too strongly for the Royal Engineers, but the Sappers had other ideas.

The final result was a win for Royal Engineers by one goal to nil.

The ground had been really soaked by the recent rain, but in spite of this a number of the participants had failed to take any precautions. Consequently, lack of ball control, slipping and sliding was the order of the day.

Perfectly Placed The all-important goal was scored by Knaggs, whose centre from the wing found Rahn perfectly placed to head the ball into the net. In spite of a very valiant effort by the 'Lance' goalkeeper Denningham.

For the winners Cummings, Knaggs, Rahn and Roberts' all played their part, whilst Green was responsible for some very fine saves.

For the losers' Castle, at right-half was their outstanding forward. Fairclough at centre-forward found Green in top form, and in spite of many fine efforts was unable to beat the Sappers' goalkeeper.

Whilst the Singapore, and Malaya winners are not yet known, the dates are. The Semi-finals will be on June 8 in Singapore, and the final on June 18 in Seremban, Malaya. Well done, Sappers, keep it up, and we shall still see the Calbeck Cup back in Hongkong yet.

The Stanley Shield seven-a-side knock-out soccer competition is now getting under way, and Army have entered a team for this event.

A Fright Last Saturday they gave their rabid supporters an awful fright, but in the end were successful in defeating Prisons by one goal to nil. In spite of being in their opponents' half for nearly the whole of the game they were only able to put a single shot past the Prisons' goalkeeper. At times our forwards were beginning to wonder what they could do to beat him.

The woodwork received quite a pasting from our team, but finally Beardsley was able to pop in the all important goal. With all our stars available the team was Artell, Woodcock, Holloway, Brownlow, Cullen, Williams, and Beardsley. The next round will be played on Saturday.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Harmful Use Of Drugs Can Boost Athletic Feats To World Record Levels

REPORT BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

New York, May 27.

The American Medical Association reported today that athletic performances can be boosted to world record levels by the harmful use of "pop pills" and that national athletic groups had agreed to disqualify competitors found using such drugs.

"Certain athletic performances can be significantly improved by the use of amphetamines or 'pop pills,'" the A. M. A. announced after a two-year study. "If they are given in sufficient dosage two to three hours before competition."

The drugs were tested in track and field and in swimming and the A. M. A. said the use of "pop pills" was not as widespread as had been believed.

EMIGRATION PRESENT

What a storybook farewell Brian Balland had on the eve of his emigrating from Lancashire to Australia.

He recently scored the only goal of the match which enabled his club, Aldershot, to win the Lancashire and Cheshire Amateur League Cup from League champions, Rusholme. He sailed next day.

School Soccer Champions

In our Sports Pictorial of May 13, it was erroneously stated that Wah Yan College, Kowloon, were the winners of the inter-school "B" grade football league. In fact, the "B" grade league was won by St. Francis Xavier's College.

NOW AUSTRALIA HAS ALSO A TOP MOTOR RACING MAN

Australia has produced many of the world's greatest athletes—cricketers, golfers, swimmers and tennis players. Now, for the first time, she has a sportsman in the forefront of motor-racing—30-year-old Jack Brabham, who triumphed in the Monaco Grand Prix, the first event in this season's World Championship.

BIG FUTURE

Brabham is a man with a big future. He may not succeed the late Mike Hawthorn as champion racing driver this year, but at his present rate of progress he could be a world-beater within the next few years.

His tough and sturdy Aussie started racing as a midge car driver in 1946, but did not turn to high-powered racing until 1953 when he bought an improved Bristol Cooper. Brabham, twice Australian champion, came to Britain four years ago, intending to stay for one season only, but

he and his family have been here ever since. Although virtually unknown in Britain, Jack was given the support of the Cooper firm. He drove his first Formula One Grand Prix Cooper in the 1957 Monaco Grand Prix.

IMPROVED

Since then he has greatly improved his driving technique, and last winter finished second to Stirling Moss in the Australian and New Zealand Grand Prix events. Brabham is a first-rate engineer and knows how to bring the best out of his car without over-taxing it. When he falls, he always blames himself, never his car—London Express Service.

European Boxing Tourney

Lucerne, May 28.

The biggest crowd so far at the European amateur boxing championships—more than 6,000—watched for several minutes in strong disapproval here tonight when Vladimir Stoinikov, of Russia, was awarded a split decision over Rumania's Mircea Dobrescu, in a flyweight quarter-final bout.

The demonstration which was the worst of the championships and continued during the first round of the following bout, was hardly justified. Stoinikov did enough to merit the decision and qualify for a semi-finalist's bronze medal.

Another member of the strong Russian team to reach the semi-finals was lightweight Leonid Senjkin, who knocked out Ulrich Krause, of East Germany, in the third round. Tomorrow is a rest day at the championships which resume on Friday—Reuter.

New Programme For FELF Fencing

Organisers of the Far East Land Forces Fencing Championships, which were originally scheduled to start today at the Eureka Hall, Transit Camp, Kowloon, have announced that there will be no fencing today and that a new programme has been arranged for the tournament. This is as follows:

Tomorrow 9.00-12.30 a.m.: Epee at Eureka Hall.

Saturday 9.00-12.30 a.m.: Sabre at Eureka Hall.

Tuesday, June 2 9.00 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Inter-District team championships (Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore) at European YMCA, Kowloon. The presentation of prizes will take place at approximately 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the European YMCA.

Elizabeth Price Reaches British Golf Final

Ascot, May 27.

Miss Elizabeth Price, English Curtis Cup player who has been runner-up in five major golf events and won none, reached the final of the British women's championship here today.

She played 38 holes to gain her quarter final and semi-final victories. In the morning she was taken to the 20th by Mrs Rita Easton, five times South African champion, and in the semi-finals she had only a single-hole margin over Miss Philomena Garvey, the Irish champion.

Miss Price's opponent in tomorrow's final will be Miss Belle McCorkindale, 23-year-old Scottish International.

Miss McCorkindale eliminated the Commonwealth's last surviving player, Miss Joan Fletcher of Australia, by three and one in the semi-finals, winning the last three holes played—Reuter.

A Violation

"Their use is in violation of the word and ethical principles of sportsmanship."

"This principle already has been recognised by the United States Olympic Committee, the Amateur Athletic Union and the International Amateur Athletic Federation," he added.

"All of them will disqualify anyone found to be using any drug as an aid to improving performance."

Tests were made on 57 athletes at Harvard to measure the increased effectiveness of stimulants, shot putters and runners. The researchers reported that the improvements shown with the use of pop pills was "statistically significant."

At Springfield College, 54 athletes were tested in more

FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERD'NAND



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



CHISOX GET CLOSER TO A.L. TOP WITH 5-1 WIN OVER INDIANS

New York, May 27.

The Chicago White Sox climbed to within one game of first place in the American League today when they beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Early Wynn and Gerry Staley. Wynn went 8-1/3 innings to gain his seventh victory of the season and the 256th of his career. Staley, ace White Sox relief pitcher, retired the last two batters to save the game.

Derby, Oaks Final Acceptors

London, May 27.

All the well fancied candidates were among the final acceptors for the Epsom Derby and the Oaks Stakes, to be run at Epsom next week.

The Derby, to be run next Wednesday, will be worth a total of £42,000, of which the winning owner will receive £23,078.

The Oaks, classic, two days later, will carry £23,000 in prize money, the winner's share being £21,155 5s.

Both races are run over one and a half miles.

Seven of the Derby acceptors are trained in France, including Prince Aly Khan's first and second favourites Saint Crespin and Princillon. There is only one challenger from Ireland—Carrington Duff.

FRENCH CHALLENGE

Final acceptors for the Oaks include only two challengers from France, La Coquerette and Petite Etolles, both owned by Prince Aly Khan.

Acceptors and riding arrangements for the Derby are:

Above suspicion (W. Smith), Amour (J. Deforge), Arval (J. Lindley), Beau Tudor (B. Smith), Carnoustie (L. Edgell), Carrington Duff (J. Edgell), Chacquo (E. J. Cracknell), Dan Cupid (R. Folger), Fidrig (J. Mercer), Firecracker (no jockey yet), Josephus (W. Rickaby), Lindrick (S. Clayton), New Brig (R. Fawcett), Parthia (W. H. Carr), Paternoster (E. Brit), Piping Rock (D. Smith), Princillon (G. Moore or A. Bressley), Prince Eugen (E. Hide), Reactor (G. Littlewood), Regent (G. Lequeux), Rousseau's Dream (G. Lewis), Saint Crespin (G. Moore or A. Bressley), Shantung (F. Palmer) and Thymus (C. Smirke).

Acceptors and riding arrangements for the Oaks are:

Lindley (no jockey yet), Cantello (E. Hide), Rose of Medina (no jockey yet), Noble Lassie (S. Clayton), Dons Ana (no jockey yet), La Coquerette (G. Moore), Petite Etolles (no jockey yet), Chanter (E. Brit), Discreet (no jockey yet), Collyria (no jockey yet), Imagine (no jockey yet), Mirayna (G. W. H. Carr), Coronella (no jockey yet), and Calceolaria (no jockey yet).

Jack Watts, trainer of Lord Derby's Piping Rock, said the colt would not run in the Derby—China Mail Special.

New York Commission Reserve Decision On Sugar Ray's Title

New York, May 27.

The New York State Athletic Commission today reserved decision on its hearings into whether Sugar Ray Robinson had entered into any articles of agreement to defend his world middleweight title against Carmen Basilio.

The three-man Commission said there was to be no announcement today.

Robinson testified that he had signed for a defence against Basilio at Philadelphia on September 21, and that Basilio had been offered a minimum guarantee of US\$225,000 to sign.

The National Boxing Association on May 4 stripped Robinson of the middleweight crown for failing to defend the title in conformance with its rules. Robinson has not fought since he regained the title from Basilio on March 26, 1958.

Backed By Court

The New York Commission is not a member of the NBA. Robinson's lawyer, Mr. Martin Machat, has said if the New York Commission vacates the title, he will ask the State's appellate division for a stay pending an appeal.

The State Supreme Court backed the New York Commission's order to Robinson to enter into articles of agreement for a defence against Basilio, the No. 1 contender.

The commission has to decide whether Robinson acted in good faith in signing for the Philadelphia fight.

After the Commission announcement, Mr. Bill Rosenzohn, the promoter, who was observing the hearing, announced he was offering Robinson \$500,000 and Basilio \$250,000 to fight in New York before September 30 next.

"I'm offering this for 48 hours," Mr. Rosenzohn said. "The fight belongs in New York and I'd like to promote it."

Amateur Soccer International

Siegen, May 27. West Germany beat England 2-0 in an amateur soccer international here today. Both goals were scored in the first half—Reuter.



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What Do You Think Of Money?

New York.

On the subject of people and money, a veteran scientific specialist in the human mind and emotions makes these distinctions between the normal and the neurotic:

"But I Am Princess Anne," The Girl Said

Windsor.
Royal Life Guardsmen
Gerald Young had been
in the army two weeks
and was taking his first
big assignment very
seriously.

He was posted outside the
Queen's enclosure at a polo
match here.
"You can't go in there, little
girl," he said to the blonde
eight-year old who tried to run
past him.

"But I'm Princess Anne," she
said, hesitating. Then she went
in, guardsmen or not, to have
ten with her mother.

Young, 21, didn't even have
his three-foot black bearskin
hat or red coat to hide his
blushes. He was in civilian
clothes, since the weekend
guard service at the polo
matches is done on off-
duty time.

He said he did not recognise
the Princess because he hadn't
seen much of the royal family.
"I was so worried in case
anyone slipped past me that I
didn't really look at her face,"
he said. "I was only obeying
orders."

The Queen and Princess were
out to watch Prince Philip, take
part in two matches.

Prince Charles, 10, who is
away at boarding school, got in
a similar scrape over the
Easter holidays. He ducked
past a line of tourists waiting to
get into St George's Chapel at
Windsor Castle, his home, and
was reprimanded for queu-
jumping.—UPI.

Soldiers Injured

Sulzburg, May 27.
A total of 17 Austrian soldiers
were injured—three of them
seriously—when a shell fired
by a grenade launcher exploded
prematurely during exercises at
the Hochfilzen manoeuvres area
near here.—AP.

per by-products of equestrian-
ism. No good purpose is served
by Mr Webb's red herring.
George Fajfagade.

Twenty years of equestrian-
ism. An explosion from the keys
board, when he attacks it with
considerable forcefulness and
weight, will cause him to rise
momentarily from his seat.

(Music Critic).
THIS enables him to come
down on the keys with his full
weight, at the risk of
spraining his wrists or fractur-
ing a finger or two. The
Swedish pianist, Sieghammer
once stove in the keyboard
with a blow that would have
felled an ox. The German
virtuoso, Poldiriver, used to
withdraw slightly from the
piano, and then leap back at it
at Karlsruhe, in 1948, he
knocked a hole right through
the keyboard, and his right
arm disappeared up to the
shoulder.

Such language!
The watch committee is to
allow working taxi-drivers to
cut their taxi-fare for the
time being.
(Local newspaper.)
No wonder the watch com-
mittee, accustomed to the
fearful language used in
Worthing, have been consider-
ing the implications of calling a
taxi a taxi. The temporary
and purely experimental use of
such a word will give the
committee time to decide
whether the effect on the
inhabitants has been sufficiently
harmful to make a permanent
ban advisable. If decent
civilians begin to use such words
the example to the young
hardly bears thinking of.
(London Express Service).

Normal people try to earn as much money as they
can, but they won't sacrifice health, love,
recreation or contentment in doing so.
Neurotic people make money the centre of life.
They sacrifice all those things and anything
else to their urge to possess money.
To normal people, money is a means of acquiring what
they want. To "money-neurotics," money is an end
in itself.

With the normal, spending
money is effortless and
"it needs no surgical
operation to put a dollar
into circulation." With
the money-neurotics, pos-
sessing and hoarding
money is a predominating
necessity.
These observations are those
of Dr Edmund Bergler, based on
more than 30 years of psy-
chiatric dealings with human
minds and emotions.
He is a leading psychoanalytic
theorist and the author of
"Money and Emotional Con-
flicts."

Success-hunters
Money-neurotics are divided
into categories. One category is
"success-hunter" in which the
acquisition of money is the
measure of success.
Not all success-hunters are
neurotics, by any means.
Bergler set up a standard for
distinguishing the normals
among them from the neurotics.
In brief outline, the normal
success-hunter has these at-
tributes:

He is emotionally stable. He
doesn't eat corners in acquir-
ing money, and so avoids
prison and social disgrace.
A cross-section of his emotional
life shows consistency, and
his unconscious mind shows
elasticity and in its workings,
produces no impediments to
success.

He has dealt with his op-
portunities in timely and ap-
propriate manner, and he has
an inner-contentment. Conversely,
the money-neurotic has the
opposite attributes.

Whereas, success-hunters
are either normal or neurotic,
gamblers are all money-
neurotics—100 per cent.
Bergler said. And that goes
also for "gold diggers and
playboys," meaning women
and men who seek to "sell"
themselves in marriages to
partners with money.

And also misers, spendthrifts,
and all persons who maintain
that they "deserve money"—UPI.

Another Cornell surgeon, Dr
Paul W. Braunstein told
the 11th annual Scientific
Assembly of the Pennsylvania
Academy of General Practice
that one of the greatest causes
of death had been the ejection
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"The injury rate is doubled
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Dashboard padding and safety
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juries, he said.

Drivers' Chances Of Living Increase

Bedford, Pa.
Built-in occupant protection
in the new automobiles
has improved motorists'
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highway crashes, a
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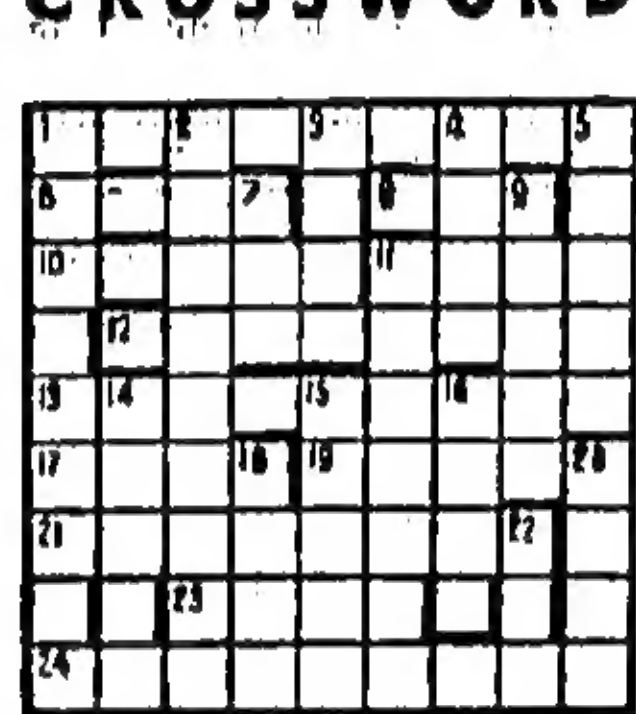
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—(London Express Service).

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"The injury rate is doubled
and the death rate multiplied
by five if a passenger is thrown
from the vehicle," Dr Braunstein
said in reporting on studies by
the Cornell auto crash injury
research unit.

Pier Back In London

Address Pier Angel and
her son Perry, 3 arrive
at London Airport.
They had just flown in
from the Canary Islands,
where she has been filming
"808 Pacific".
Pier broke a Los
Angeles court order to
bring Perry, son of her
broken marriage, to Vis-
Bismore, out of the U.S. in
the first place.—Express
Service.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 29
By Air
Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3
p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My time is at hand—
Matthew 26:18.

The great moment of
your life is neither yesterday
nor tomorrow. Today
only is yours, yesterday is
past and tomorrow may
never come.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAPAN NEWSLETTER By David Gordon

NEW RECORD AS TRADE FAIR CLOSES

Tokyo.
Tokyo International Trade Fair came to a close
this weekend with a record ¥16,000 million
(\$16 million) worth of spot business
transacted—and roughly half of this was in
exports covering a wide range of products.

But foreign rollers did quite
well—despite import restrictions
—as they chalked up ¥2,000
million in orders, and expect
more after further discussion
and bargaining.

Overseas visitors made the
new standard complaints of lack
of interpreters, badly trained
booth attendants, poor catalogu-
ing if any at all, and the pre-
vailing air of confusion.

During the past week there
has been a sudden increase in
classified ads calling for Eng-
lish teachers, and this was
probably sparked by growls
from potential customers.

Remarkably enough, foreign
buyers were much at fault, as a
perusal of the list of those who
registered, showed that less than
half of them filled in the sec-
tion "Address in Japan" on the
cards.

It is understandable that a
few would prefer privacy dur-
ing their stay, but for the rest,
it was carelessness.

Others failed to state what
specific items or products they
intended to buy, while many
cards written in long hand,
looked suspiciously like a
doctor's prescription—read-
able only by a pharmacist.

The Bank of Tokyo estimates
that Japan will net \$250 million
profit from its trading during
this year if the present rate
continues.

THE LITTLE OLD LADY DIDN'T SEE THE JOKE

Hollywood.
It started as a joke. No-
body thought it would
break the heart of a
little old lady.

The idea was to see how
people would react if a
Russian-speaking space-
man popped up in a
metropolitan city—and
also to get some publicity
for a TV show, "Man in
Orbit."

It started innocently enough.
A Russian-born bit actor, Gouly
Polonsky, 60, was outfitted in a
rubberized grey space suit, high
boots, a black and gold helmet
that covered his face and black
leather gloves.

Then, at the peak lunch hour,
he emerged in the centre of
Los Angeles from an under-
ground garage and started to
ask for help—in Russian—from
people on the crowded streets.

The first person he encounter-
ed was a drunk who had just
staggered out of a bar.
"The drunk took one look at
him, turned around and
staggered back inside."

Next, a girl of about 18 ran
up behind him, listened to him
talk for a few minutes and
kicked him in the legs.
"Communist!" she screamed.

Picking up about 50 followers,
Polonsky stopped in front of a
trolley dispatcher and asked him
some questions—in Russian. The
dispatcher listened seriously,
then replied:
"You catch the P-car right
here."

Turning back, Polonsky
walked by a revival meeting
where a rip-roaring evange-
list was going full steam. The
meeting broke up, and most
of the revivalists followed the
"spaceman."

Polonsky then headed down
the Broadway thoroughfare.
Some wisecracking started to
needle him.

"What movie ya publicizing?"
shouted a boobster.
But most people were laugh-
ing nervously. Many asked:
"It's a joke—isn't it?"

"He's lost!"
Then came the little old lady.
White-haired, plump and about
70, she heard Polonsky talking
Russian, rushed to his side and
asked if he could help her.
"I am Russian too—before I
became American," she said.
By this time, several hun-
dreds of persons had gathered
around the "spaceman." Some
berated him angrily as a "spy."
Sharper eyes noticed English-
language labels on his equip-
ment. But the little old lady
stood by him.

"He's lost!" she explained
to the crowd. "He was
ejected from his plane and
needs help. I'll take him
home to my son and give him
a good meal."
Polonsky, feeling guilty, tried
to move away. But the lady
pushed her way through the
crowd and grabbed his arm.
"Watch out for the cars," she
shouted. "They drive crazy
here."
She was about to hustle him
into a taxi when a publicity
man took her aside and ex-
plained that the whole thing
was a stunt. The old lady
looked at him unbelieving, then
walked slowly away.
"It's not fair to do such
things," she said, leaving
against a store window and
wiping her eyes with a
handkerchief. "I just tried
to help."

The whole incident finally
ended when Polonsky was stop-
ped in front of a bank by
policeman George Deal.
"We'll find out how Russian
you are," said Deal. "A couple
of years ago on the west side,
a guy dressed like you robbed a
bank and killed a couple of
guys. Some of us still remem-
ber that."
The publicity man explained
it was all a joke, and everybody
went home.—UPI.

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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS:
"Mam'elle Striptease"
Brigitte Bardot, Daniel Gelin.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Com-
pulsion" Ursula Welles, Diane
Vard, Dean Stockwell, Brad-
ford Dillman.
LEE & ASTOR: "Rio Bravo."
John Wayne, Dean Martin,
Ricky Nelson.
HOOPER & GALT: "The Hang-
ing Tree." Gary Cooper,
Maria Schell, Karl Malden.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Hail-
out at 43,000." John Payne,
Karen Steele, Paul Kelly.
CAPTAIN: "Deserted Junction."
Ava Gardner, Stewart
Grismer.
MAJESTIC: "Back to Back."
John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.
RITZ: "The Bridge on the River
Ordre." William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
STATE: "Her Tender Heart."
Yu Ming, Wang Yiu, Chang
Yuen.

ORIENTAL

"The Foxiest
Girl in Paris." Martine Carol.
PARAMOUNT: "Love Slaves of
the Amazons." Don Taylor,
Gianna Segale.
NIGHT SPOTS
Maurice in Whip Boiero.
Yolanda Popko, Cpbson Film
and TV Celebrity.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Con-
diana Billy Reyes and Doris
Faye with the Rocky Fellers
Combo. Music by Ollie
Delfino and his Rhythmic
Danceco. Vocals: Las Vi
Vinda.
MAXIMS: Music by Franco
Trymbette and His Quartet
(from 8.30 p.m.).
HIGHLAND: Opening today.
Music by Dolbe and his
Orchestra featuring Charlie
Ortega. "Mambo's Queen of
Songs." Exotic Flavour
nightly. "Her Tender Heart"
piano-bar with Zachary & his
Nat King Cole.

PRINCESS GARDEN

Bayan's
Merry-Go-Round and Spanish
Dance Team Los Vaquez.
Music by Berry Yancza and
his Combo with Thelma
Toledo.
RADIO HONGKONG
5.20 p.m. Jazz Beat—Elliot Law-
rence. 7 p.m. Lowry (Narrator)
with George King, Mary Lou Williams,
Charlie Sharkey (Trumpet), 6. Por-
tuguese Ball Room—presented by
Hugo Wilson. 6.30. The Archers.
6.40. Dancers Star—Jacqueline Fran-
cois. Pictures in Music—presented
by Clinton Durrant. 7.30. London
Calling. 7.40. Weather Report. 8
p.m. News. 8.10. Corner
presented by Ted Thomas. 9.15. Ray
Charles and His Quartet. 9.30.
Music Forum—Living Traditional
Music from West & West's Records.
Music from the time of the
Pharaohs. 9.52. Weather Report.
10. News. 10.10. The Desert.
News from Britain. 10.15. Palace of
Variety. 10.55. A Show in the Desert.
11.00. The Signal. News & Home
News from Britain. 11.15. Time
Signal. Radio Newsweek. 11.30. Port
Lands. 11.40. Sweet Music. 11.50.
Close Down.
REDIFFUSION
1 p.m. Variety Club. 2.30. The
Dance. 3 p.m. Variety Club. 3.30.
Jazz. 4 p.m. Piano. 5.45. Nov-
elty.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour. Cartoons;
5.15. Story Time. Cynthia Lewis;
5.30. The Music Room. 5.45. The
7.30. Playhouse 55. "The Per-
fect Alibi." Darren McGavin. Ann
Summer. 8.15. Liberty. 8.30. The
Peter Pan. 9. Captain David
Griff. 9.30. Television 32. 9.45.
The 8.15. Liberty. 9.45. The
Yesterday's Newswatch. 10.15. If
you had a million dollars. 10.30. The
Season 2. John Craven in "The
John Harding Story." 10.45. Holly-
wood Star. 11.00. "Sincerely, Sam."
The Tylan. 11.15. Russell. 11.30.
Mare. 11.45. Late Night Film.

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The Hongkong delegate to the International Social Service Conference in Geneva, left the Colony this morning by P.A.A. She is Mrs. Ruby Huang (above). The conference is being held from June 1-7. On the return trip Mrs. Huang hopes to visit London, Paris and Rome. She is pictured here prior to her departure from Kai Tak.

New York Radio Announcer In HK

New York radio announcer, Mr. Joe Rosenfield, arrived this morning with his wife, to "see how the other half of the world lives."

Taking his first vacation in three years, Mr. Rosenfield said he was also making the round-the-world tour to visit his son in London and his daughter in San Francisco.

Happiness Exchange
He runs a programme over the New York network, which is part of a philanthropic foundation, the Happiness Exchange Foundation.

For the last 10 years, Mr. Rosenfield, known over the network as "Big Joe," has been interviewing poor and unfortunate people.

Listeners send in contributions for these people, which

are handed over by the station. Since the programme began, nearly US\$2,000,000 have been passed on to several thousand needy people.

The Foundation has also provided food, clothing, shelter, wheelchairs, eyeglasses and hearing aids to people. Mr. Rosenfield said. Three years ago, they sent enough money to the Philippines to build a nursery for children of lepers.

After seven days' holiday in Hongkong, Mr. Rosenfield and his wife will go to the Philippines as the guests of the Government.

What British Newspapers Are Saying About Us

A Reprint From The London Daily Mirror



TOY SOLDIER SETS

Made In UK—4/2

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HONGKONG MARCHES ON TOYTOWN

London.
If you think it is just coincidence that the toy soldiers at the top of this page look alike... then I reckon you'd believe in fairies.
These plastic troops—identical even to their rumpled trouser creases—were made in factories 6,500 miles apart.
The ones on the left were made in London.

The others were made in Britain's colony, Hongkong—pinched from the London designs without so much as a "Thank you."
They are the front-line troops of Hongkong toy manufacturers who have invaded British toyshop counters.

It is a war between identical forces. Between soldiers wearing the same red shoulder flashes identical to the pin-head blob of war paint on their cheeks... between dolls with dimples as predictable as tomorrow's date.
For the Hongkong toy manufacturers have two decisive weapons:

Cut-Throat
Low—almost cut-throat—prices and copycat models of the English designs they want to rout.
Japanese copyists used to be the big bogey in Toytown. But Japan does not have to copy

us now. Many of her toys are better than ours.
And, anyway, her toy exports to Britain are restricted to £180,000 worth a year.
That's kids' stuff compared with Hongkong.

No Limit
The value of her toy exports to Britain last year: more than £1,000,000.
The reason is simple... As Hongkong is in the Commonwealth there is no import duty and no restriction on what she may send to us.
Though many of her toys are identical in design to English-made toys, they are NOT identical in quality. The Hongkong soldiers are pretty law-dry.

But as Hongkong toys are often half the price of the British originals few customers are likely to quibble. So the Toytown war claims its casualties...

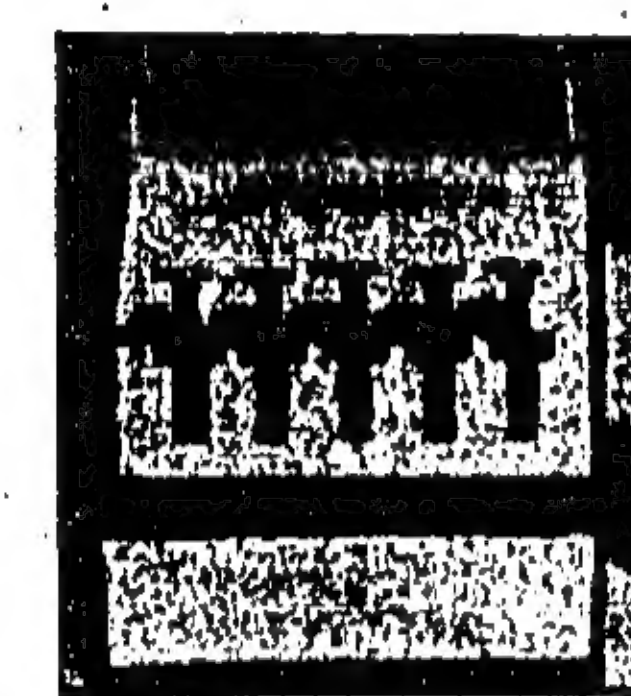


UK REGISTER—5/11

There is the cash register that went broke.
The two pictured on this page look the same, work the same and both go "ping" when you open them.

But only one rings the bell on the toytown counter—the Hongkong copy selling at 3s 6d. It drove the British original—cost 5s 11d—out of production.

cash registers



HK REGISTER—3/6

Manufacturer Arthur Katz, of Swansea, told me: "It cost us more than £3,000 to design the toy and put it into production. We sold 80,000 a year... until the Hongkong copy turned up."
"When we complained to the Importers about their 3s 6d. copy they told us: 'We're doing you a favour. We could sell it for 2s 11d.'"

"And there is... The massacre of the dolls.
Five years ago, one of Britain's largest doll firms made twelve million dolls a year... Now they turn out a million.
The missing eleven million went to the cheap 4in. to 8in. dolls that Hongkong can turn out for about half the British price.

British firms now concentrate on the larger dolls.
Yet this week I bought two identical 11in. dolls—the British

It is shown." How is British toytown fighting back?
One firm has met the challenge by automation. It produces a child's water bottle as cheaply as Hongkong can... by cutting down labour and doing the work by machine.
Many manufacturers have abandoned their cheaper lines to concentrate on larger toys. Hongkong firms do not make these because they are expensive to ship.
The Board of Trade are considering whether to review the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expensive Education

Sir, One of my friend's daughters is studying in primary class V of the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon, and at the moment the class fee is \$21. My friend has received a printed circular from the Headmistress and the Chairman of the Council, that from the new term, the fees have been increased to \$30 from \$21, and that they have withdrawn the school from the Government Grants and made it a private school, and are increasing the fees for the major expansion and rebuilding the senior school.

I took up the matter, firstly on the telephone with Mr. D. J. S. Crozier the Director of Education, who after listening asked me to speak to the Headmistress of the "Diocesan Girls' School. I spoke to the Headmistress the next morning and I informed her that I was speaking on behalf of my friend, and would like to discuss the three hundred percent increase in the fees and I asked whether the school council had invited public opinion before the decision, but to my great surprise, the Headmistress refused to discuss the increase in the fees, and suggested that I should ask my friend to speak. I would like to call upon the Council of the school and the Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School on behalf of so many parents who could not afford these high fees, to reconsider the "whole issue, also to invite the views of the people concerned. Education is not a luxury reserved for rich people. Education is necessary as any life saving drugs, and is equally needed by all grades of people. The raising of the school fees by the Diocesan Girls' School will only mean that the poor people's daughters who are attending the Diocesan Girls' School, may be withdrawn from the school, and I call upon all parents who are concerned in this matter to form a committee and to put up the matter once again for the reconsideration of the Government, as education is a must for all types of people.

MOHAMMED SULEMAN.

costing 5s. 3d., the Hongkong "Which twin was the phoney? Dimple-for-dimple it was hard to tell.

But the British model now sells only 2,500 a year where it once sold 120,000.

A toy doctor's set made in Britain has a plastic watch showing the time as 10.27 when the Hongkong copy arrived in Britain the time was still 10.27.

Wash-Out
Out of production — a British-made wash-day set. A quarter of a million of these used to be sold a year at 2s 11d. each, until Hongkong showed they could turn them out for 1s 6d.

It is easy to shout "Copycat!" at the Hongkong toy men, but remember this: By no means ALL their toys are copies. And much of the "copycat" business is handed to them on a plate by British wholesalers and importers.
Some wholesalers pick a British toy that is selling well and send it to Hongkong to see how cheaply it can be produced there. If the price is "competitive," they place an order.

Business
Importer Harry Napier told me in his office in London's Old Kent Road: "Sure, I've sent toys out to Hongkong to be copied. Everyone does it. It's just business... just a matter of getting an article at the lowest price. If Hongkong can provide it—fair enough."

Well, is it fair?
Said Mr. Napier: "The copying is fair. Everyone's a copy-cat — whether he is making cars and pinching a rival's idea or copying his next-door neighbour's flowerbed arrangement. As I said, it's normal business."

Mr. Henry Senior, chairman of the British Toy Manufacturers' Association, thinks it is a downright disgrace.
And he told me: "One serious aspect is that British manufacturers are becoming wary of spending a lot of money on research — if some stooge is going to copy the idea the moment

present Act concerning the registration of designs. At the moment it is almost impossible to register a design of a modern toy soldier or any toy, animal, or object."
Meanwhile some toytown adopt stop-gap measures... A doll firm has given wigs to all its dolls—because Hongkong dolls are wigless.

But already toytown is buzzing with the latest fashion note: "In Hongkong next year... wigs will be worn."

As one embittered British manufacturer told me: "I tell you, boy, the toy business is no Teddy Bears' picnic..."

by TONY MILES

From the Files 25 years AGO

PUBLIC feeling has been considerably stirred in Tokyo by the failure to discover a trace of the missing Japanese Consular official, Mr. Kuramoto, in Nanking.

The Japanese Government is understood to have decided to instruct Mr. Suma, Consul-General at Nanking, to inform the Chinese Government that Japan reserves the right to take whatever measures the circumstances require to obtain a satisfactory settlement of the affair.

Japanese newspapers believe that if Mr. Kuramoto is not found or the mystery is not explained within two or three days, Japanese bluejackets will be landed from the warships at present off Nanking and that an independent search will be undertaken.

Latest word from Nanking indicates that the Chinese authorities have come across a clue or clues of importance, however, and that a statement is expected momentarily.

DRASTIC steps to control traffic congestion particularly as regards parking, are forecast by impending police action, which in addition to tightening up parking regulations, aims at the removal of all public cars, with the exception of taxis from parking areas.

Chauffeur-driven cars will, as the result of representations by the Hongkong Automobile Association, be prohibited from parking in the car parks in Pedder Street and Chester Road.

This was revealed in an interview with Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police.

★ ★ ★
The Loch Ness Monster has been seen by Brother Richard Horan, of St Benedict's Abbey, Fort Augustus. For more than 20 minutes he watched the monster moving leisurely about the surface of the water.

Brother Horan says the monster is not the fearsome thing that some have declared, but a graceful creature whose head and neck were above the water at an angle of 45 degrees.

The head, he states, was beautifully shaped and the under side of the neck was silvery in the middle and black at the edges.

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New Branches Of Union Insurance

New branches opened in Karachi, Narayanganj and at Port Elizabeth in South Africa were reported at the annual meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd held this morning in Alexandra House.

In the Chairman's statement it was reported that the general world-wide pattern of the business in 1958 showed improvement upon that of previous years but that in the accident department the profitable results had been insufficient to meet the losses arising from operations in Europe and South Africa.

Encouraging
It was, however, encouraging to note that the overall trend in Canada was now much improved and results from this field showed a trend in the right direction.

The fire results in the United States of America are again unsatisfactory.
It was also stated that the transfer of £275,000 to the profit and loss account for the marine fund left the balance of £4,698,224 which was considered to be adequate to meet all outstanding liabilities.

The Chairman reported that Mr. J. Dickson Leach had assumed the post of general manager of the company in January this year.

In regard to dividends it was stated that an interim dividend of 2/- a share had been paid on November 21 last year and the Directors now recommended the payment of a final dividend of 2/3 a share, payable on May 28, 1959.

Mr. J. F. MacGregor, Chairman, presided at the meeting. The auditors' report and accounts were adopted.
Mr. G. T. Tagg, Mr. G. M. Goldsack and Mr. H. Owen Hughes were re-elected Directors.
Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell were re-appointed auditors.

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